

A MAN WHO DOES NOT KNOW FOREIGN LANGUAGES IS IGNORANT OF HIS OWN—Goethe

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Planning board approves Twitchell Brook Mall plan

By CHRISTY CROSS

Members of the Bethel Planning Board voted last Wednesday night to approve the Route 2 Twitchell Brook Mall site plan review application.

The board members will sign the plans when mall developer William Dogan of Dogan Associates, meets three conditions laid out by board vote. The three conditions are that Dogan provide the board with an agreement from the Bethel Water District, that the Maine Department of Transportation approved Dogan's plans for access onto Route 2, including lane changes, and that the board receive a "letter of financial capability" assuring that Dogan can complete the project to plan specifications.

Meanwhile, in order to allow Dogan to proceed with lining up financing and tenants, the board will send Dogan a letter saying his plans have met board approval, subject to the three conditions.

Prior to the board's vote, Planning Assistant Rocky Graham told the board members she had talked with Bob Saunders of the Water District. She said Saunders told her he would talk with Dogan and work out an agreement.

Dogan said, "We had a letter from the Water District. They said the letter was what they usually do."

Concerning the MDOT, board Chair-

man Dennis Doyon told Dogan, "If MDOT doesn't agree with what has been submitted, any changes would have to be an amendment to the plan."

Board member Reggie Brown noted that the conditional approval was customary, particularly the financial capability condition, since a bank, for example, is unlikely to agree to finance an unapproved project.

As approved, the Twitchell Brook Mall will be built 300-400 feet behind the former location of Telstar Video and will house a 10,000-square foot grocery store, a pharmacy, a small bank branch, a gift shop, video shop, florist shop and small sandwich shop, according to Tom DuBois, also with Dogan Associates, which is based in Portsmouth, N.H.

In other business Wednesday night, planning board members discussed creating a sign ordinance and voted to ask the selectmen to appoint a sign ordinance committee. Town Manager Rodney Lynch agreed to put the committee appointments of the agenda for the next selectmen's meeting, which will be Aug. 20.

Finally, Lynch expressed his thanks and appreciation on behalf of the town and the selectmen for the efforts of Rocky Graham in her position as planning assistant and as recycling coordinator. Lynch said, "Bethel has



TENNIES ANYONE! A forelorn pair of tennis shoes sits atop a picnic table at the Greenwood town beach. Saturday's rains swelled South Pond and other local lakes to overflowing and forced the evacuation of areas in nearby New Hampshire, but most of the local water damage was confined to minor road washouts and flooded cellars. There was a plus side to the rains, as late-summer-dry wells got a good filling. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

a modestly successful recycling program largely thanks to Rockie's efforts."

Graham is resigning her position as planning assistant in the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program.

School board tables action on proposed breath-test policy

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The SAD #44 Board of Directors Monday evening discussed at length, but declined to act on, a proposed breath-test policy for the district.

The board's policy committee had been expected to put a recommendation on the breath-test before the board at Monday's meeting, but due to the lack of a quorum at the committee's most recent meeting, there was no recommendation for the board to act on.

State Trooper Rick McAllister did attend the meeting, and he gave a presentation on the "breathalyzer" that would be used to test students suspected of drinking.

McAllister told the directors that the high-tech device was easy to use and accurate. He said that if proper procedures were used in administering the test, there was virtually no chance that it would indicate alcohol was present when a student had not, in fact, been drinking.

Telstar administrators have proposed the breath-test policy, in the hope that when they suspect a student of drinking they could use the

breathalyzer to prove there was alcohol in that student's system.

In past years they have complained of being unable to prove their case, even when they were certain from other evidence that students had been drinking. It is already a violation of district policy for a student to have any level of alcohol in their system.

Telstar High School Principal Ted Davis told the board Monday that if the breath-test policy had been in effect this year, the breathalyzer probably would have been used on two occasions in the high school and one in the middle school.

Last year a similar breath-test policy had been considered by the board, then rejected in a close vote. On Monday, the board discussed the policy for more than an hour, but ultimately referred it back to the policy committee for further study.

Rodney Abbott, substance abuse coordinator at the high school, attended Monday's meeting and requested that the substance abuse team be in-

See BREATH TEST, page 2

Thurston brothers reopen former Swain mill in Andover

By BERNIE WIDEMAN

There are those who might say the time is not right for trying to get into the wood dowel business. After all, the Hanover Dowel mill shut down; the former Stowell mill in Bryant Pond failed—a couple of times; the Kendall mill in West Bethel operates intermittently; and the remaining mills in the area mostly report that business is just fair.

And yet the Thurston brothers (Mark and Rex), of Andover, have gotten into dowel-making and are finding that they're able to keep eight people working five days a week.

Why get into the business at a time when furniture manufacturers—one of the largest purchasers of local dowels—are starting to declare bankruptcy?

"It seemed like a good idea," Mark Thurston said. "We felt the market was there."

What he and brother Rex have found is that there is a steady market for their mill's output—1/4-inch to one-inch dowels—among toy manufacturers and candy manufacturers. Their dowels are used in toy kites as well as for the sticks in candy apples, for example. Thurston said his company—M R Dowel—has not been selling to the furniture trade, but he holds open the possibility that they could also try to break into that market.

"The business is there, but you have to find it. You have to go get it," he said.

The Thurston mill is using the facilities of the former R.J. Swain Co. mill, in East Andover. That mill closed its doors in July 1988. According to Robert B. Swain (the mill was named after its founder, his father, Robert John Swain), he closed the mill when his wife Violet said she was no longer willing to keep the books.

The mill was established in East Andover in 1922. The founding Swain had had a mill at Black Mountain, in Rumford, with his brother Ed.

Despite adversities, the Andover mill prospered, with the Swain family continually upgrading the equipment to make production more efficient. The mill burned in 1943. Son Robert Bennett was a pilot in the U.S. Army Air Force at the time and gave

up a flying career in order to come home and help rebuild.

In 1951 the finishing mill burned, and again in 1977. The sawmill burned in 1954. But after each fire, the mill was

See DOWEL MILL, page 3



DRY AND COZY—The Hasting Homestead's barn provided shelter and an authentic historic setting for Sudbury Canada Days visitors. More photos, page 9.

LURC investigates Peabody Mountain site

By MARILYN HACKETT

Dorothy Duddy, who has a seasonal camp on Hutchinson Pond just below Peabody Mountain, says that when she went outside one morning late last week she saw a backhoe sitting on top of the mountain. Unable to figure what it was doing there, she took a walk up the hill.

When Duddy reached the summit of the mountain, she said she discovered what appeared to be a building site. An area the size of a small baseball field had been cleared of foliage; rocks, which had sharp edges, appeared to have been blasted with explosives; and the frame for a foundation was in place, she said.

Duddy came back down the small mountain and phoned the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission; she said she was told that no permit for a building site had been issued for that location. She reported what she'd seen, and she continued to watch a helicopter unload cement at the site over the weekend.

Sometime between July 31 and Aug. 7, an application from Mary McFadden to build a bunkhouse on Peabody Mountain was received, said William Galbraith, supervisor of LURC's Enforcement Division. Galbraith said notice of the application appeared on this week's list, but the application has not been approved.

LURC functions as the planning and zoning boards for unorganized territories, he said.

The agency sent an investigator to the mountain this week to attempt to find out what may have taken place at the site. The investigator found a new road going up the mountain, a 100-by-120 foot clearing, and a 30-by-36 foot foundation, Galbraith said. Nobody was at the site when the investigator arrived.

"The level of construction" the investigator found "is unusual for a bunkhouse," Galbraith said. "The fact there is a foundation there leads me to believe they weren't doing forest management," he added.

"If this is site preparation for development, they are supposed to have a permit," Galbraith said. It is "not uncommon," though not legal, for someone to start building without a permit, Galbraith said.

The site falls within a general management zone for forest and agricultural land, he explained. Development in the zone is restricted, he said, and may only be undertaken with permits which detail minimal environmental standards and ensure compatibility with surrounding land uses.

"When we receive a call saying someone is blasting on the side of a mountain, we take that very seriously," Galbraith said, adding, "We didn't know how close this was to any sensitive water body."

There is a sheer cliff which drops to the water of the pond, he noted, adding that he is unsure whether any blasting has occurred near it because he has not seen complete reports from the investigator.

Nonetheless, he said he is sure there are "one or more violations" at the site, including the beginning of construction without a permit.

McFadden does have a building permit for a camp on Hutchinson Lake, 2 1/2 miles away from the site, but that permit does not cover the Peabody Mountain site, which she also owns, Galbraith said.

LURC is attempting to reach McFadden, who lives in Brookline, Mass., so it can more clearly ascertain specific violations, Galbraith said. In the meantime, a notice will be issued to McFadden stating that all work must stop until a permit is obtained, he said, and fines may be levied.

The phone number for Mary McFadden in Brookline, Mass., is non-published, according to the New England Telephone Co.

Editor's note: Dorothy Duddy is a freelance contributor for the Lewiston Sun-Journal and Bethel Citizen.

Sen. Mitchell will be in Bethel this week

U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell will be the guest of honor at a reception on Sunday, Aug. 19, from 2-4 at the Hammons House on Broad Street in Bethel.

The event will benefit the campaigns of State Representative Jeffery N. Mills, who is a candidate for the State Senate in District 8, and Sue Fraser, who is running for election to the Legislature for District 49.

The event is open to the public, with a suggested donation at the door of \$20, according to Mills Campaign Chair Cathy Newell. "Senator Mitchell is looking forward to his visit to Bethel and to renew acquaintance he has made over the years."

The reception will provide opportunity for residents of the area to talk with Senator Mitchell while joining him in supporting local candidates.

Sally Robinson of the Hammons House and Rep. Mills are chairing the reception which will feature light refreshments and an opportunity to enjoy the garden setting of the Hammons House.

Breau's Dairy Shop

Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192

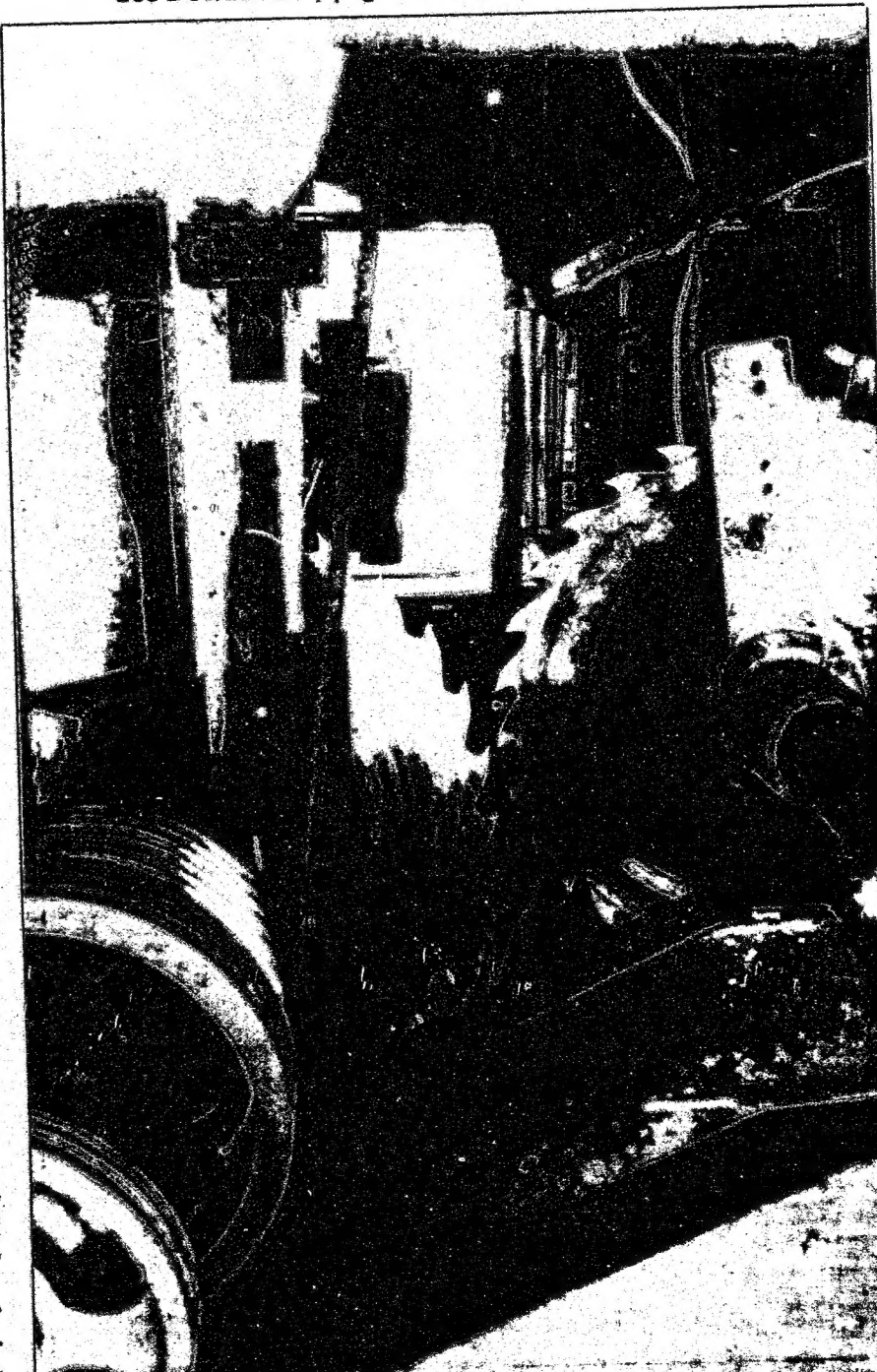
X-tra Lg. X-tra Thick,
X-tra Sauce, X-tra Cheese,
X-tra Good, X-tra Roni

Pepperoni Pizza
\$7.95 lg.

2-Family Yard Sale

Sat., Aug. 18, 9-4

Rte. 2 West, 1 mile from Bethel
Rain date: Aug. 19



THE DOWEL-MAKING PROCESS BEGINS with birch logs being fed into the saw to be cut into boards, which will then be kiln-dried before being cut into dowels.

Opinions

Man spricht hier kein Deutsch

When Telstar students return to the classroom in two weeks, their educational options will be reduced by one. The school will offer no introductory German course this fall. Students who took German I last year will be able to take German II, but only if arrangements can be worked out with Gould Academy.

With the resignation of long-time foreign language teacher Phil Taylor, there is now no one on the Telstar faculty to teach German. And school officials hold out little hope that the gap will be filled anytime soon.

Telstar is hardly unique in this regard—only one Maine high school in five offers this admittedly difficult, but increasingly important European language.

To those who regard foreign languages as a luxury—or at best a college-entry requirement to be gotten out of the way as painlessly as possible—this is hardly a matter of concern. But to those who see the study of foreign languages as a key to understanding our own, or to those who are concerned with our children's ability to compete in an increasingly competitive and internationalized marketplace, it is a disheartening sign.

Consider—By 1992 the East and West Germany will be a single country, and the trade, economic and technical barriers between the remaining Western European countries will be history. For all practical purposes, the continent will be a single marketplace—with Germany smack in the middle, facing both east and west, and boasting well established commercial ties in both directions.

In terms of population, West Germany alone is already the largest country in western Europe, and its economic contribution and influence in the Common Market are larger yet. In fact, or the first six months of 1990 West Germany was the largest exporter not only in the Common Market, but in the world.

And German, unlike other economically significant languages such as Russian or Japanese, shares with English a rich cultural heritage. More Americans (25 percent) trace at least part of their ancestry to Germany than to any other single country. And our two languages, however different they sound today, stem from a common tongue. In fact, the earliest surviving works of English literature—the epic "Beowulf" or shorter poems such as "The Seafarer"—are, in their Old English form, more readily comprehensible to a modern German speaker than they are to us.

But perhaps such economic or cultural considerations are too cosmopolitan, too detached from the nitty-gritty of life in "the real Maine." They certainly appear to play no role in the setting of educational priorities here.

Educators say there is not enough student interest to warrant offering such courses, and that qualified teachers can no longer be found.

But student interest would be there if they were encouraged in that direction and if quality courses were available. Are we perhaps sending local students a different message, a potentially debilitating message—that they're not up to the difficulties involved? That their lives won't be lived on a scale where such things could possibly matter? After all, how much German do you have to know to flip a hamburger or park someone else's BMW?

Finding qualified teachers may indeed be difficult, but is that really an adequate excuse to abandon the effort? There certainly appears to be no similar dearth of administrators, counselors, consultants and coordinators. Amidst this wealth of educationist talent, it's very difficult to believe that no one can be found to teach arguably the most important European language other than our own?

With all the exciting openings in the world today, this is no time for us to be closing doors.

—MRD

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

On Aug. 1 you wondered why there is now public outcry about the proposed 48-unit family housing at Bethel Park Apartments when there was none about elderly housing in Bethel House and Sudbury Village. You asked "What's the difference?" and suggested that the Broad Street abutters "don't want a project full of low to moderate income families with kids in our neighborhood." You suggested "that's a difficult concern to give voice to." But is it? The impact of family housing on a community is different from that of housing for the elderly. Instead of supplying the town with a school impact study, the developer

of Bethel Park Apartments has assured the town that the project's children already are part of Bethel's school population. However, its own market study estimates that current Bethel residents will occupy no more than 50 percent of the units. Even if the project is filled 100 percent with current Bethel residents, the fact remains that the 48 housing units these families now live in will not go unoccupied; 48 new families will move in. No matter who lives in the Bethel Park Apartments, the project will bring 48 new households to the Bethel area and the school district. No such impact on the school district existed in connection

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P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Breath test

Continued from page 1

volved in any such policy changes. The board agreed this was a sound idea. The policy committee is expected to take the matter up again at its next meeting, on Tuesday, Aug. 21.

In other action Monday evening, the board approved a contract with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The new, three-year contract covers the district's non-teaching or administrative personnel—for example, custodians, food service workers, groundskeepers and bus drivers.

The contract calls for a salary and benefit hike of 25 percent (approximately 8 percent per year) over the three years of the contract.

The contract was approved unanimously.

In other personnel action Monday, the board approved the appointments of Charles Plummer as elementary reading arts/language consultant, Kathleen Acker as elementary guidance counselor for the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools and Joyce Sirois as a teacher/principal at the Andover Elementary School.

The board also approved acceptance of a \$10,216 Drug-Free Schools grant from the state. This is the fourth year the district has been awarded such a grant.

Rodney Abbott told the board that the money would be used for awareness programs, the creation of a library of drug-related materials, training of student peer leaders, and for other programs such as D.A.R.E. and C.A.P.

Directors Denise Putnam of Woodstock, Malinda Seames of Greenwood, Audrey Brooke of Newry and Betsy White of Andover did not attend Monday's meeting.

West Paris board approves liquor license

By CAROL CORIVEAU

A malt beverage license was granted to Charlotte Kemper and Wade Rainey, owners of ChRains Pool Room on Route 219 at last Thursday night's public hearing of the West Paris Planning Board.

Comments and concerns expressed by four residents who attended the meeting included the possibility of under-age drinking, loitering, and the community and related trouble.

Wade Rainey explained that the pool room has already operated for four years and has had only two incidents involving two men in their 40s who were not drinking at the time. The men reportedly took their disagreement outside and later apologized for their actions.

Charlotte Kemper said that steps will be taken to prevent under-age drinking. There will be two rooms with separate entrances, one for the nine-stool bar and one with vending

with the senior citizen housing. This project should not be approved without the developer being required to prepare a comprehensive school impact study.

There are other important differences between Sudbury Village and Bethel House on one hand and the Bethel Park Apartments on the other. Firstly, the residents of the senior citizen projects are retired and do not compete for the limited number of jobs in Bethel. The developer's market study states that 95 percent of the residents of Bethel Park Apartments (48 percent not current Bethel residents) will be of very low, not moderate, income. It is likely that that many of the adults in these households new to Bethel will be job seekers. Can Bethel provide them with jobs?

Secondly, the building of the senior citizen projects was not tied to "free" money. Until recently we were told that the only way to get a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) to fund sewer system improvements was to approve this project. Rodney Lynch put it clearly in his letter of March 27 to the developer: "Needless to say, since your project is enabling us to meet the program goal of low-to-moderate income benefit, we will lose the grant funding if your project is not approved." One wonders how closely this project will be scrutinized if it is seen as the solution to the town's sewer problem. Ironically, as we know now, the much vaunted grant is being reduced, and the sewer and water needs of the proposed project will consume a larger portion of the available funds.

In your Aug. 8 edition, you reported that it was not clear that the town must provide additional low income housing to get CDBG money. Perhaps this possibility should be explored before the town destroys the last multi-acre parcel of green in its center; allows the developer to possibly create a half-acre body of stagnant water at the edge of the historic district; forces Bethel residents who are now waiting for permits to tie into the sewer system to wait in line even longer; commits itself to pay for town services for an additional 48 households in perpetuity; and accepts responsibility for solving the low income housing needs of the region.

Carolyn Nygren

Mill Hill Road

Bethel

To the Editor:

The Maine voters need and deserve

machines, a pool table and refreshments for young patrons. Persons under 21 won't be allowed in the bar unless accompanied by a parent.

Selectmen signed the application which will be forwarded to the liquor commission for final approval. Plans for an addition will bring the building to 43 by 26 feet with at least 15 parking spaces. Rainey and Kemper say they hope to open their establishment sometime in November.

Truck driver trapped in Newry rollover

By WENDY HANSCOM

A Canadian tractor-trailer driver was trapped in the cab of his truck for over an hour Monday, following an early morning rollover on Route 26.

Sylvain Barrette of Cobco, Quebec told police he was traveling south when he swerved to avoid an oncoming vehicle. The load of lumber he was carrying shifted and tipped the tractor and trailer over onto the opposite side of the road.

Barrette was trapped in the tractor, pinned between the seat and the driver's side door.

Newry Fire Chief Virgil Conkright, who was first on the scene, called for the Bethel Fire Department's extrication van to assist with the Jaws of Life.

Barrette was extricated and taken to Rumford Community Hospital, where he was treated for leg and facial injuries and released.

Selectmen, school board to meet on funding

SAD #4 school directors and selectmen from the five district towns will meet Thursday evening to discuss taxation and funding for schools and municipalities.

The meeting is in preparation for a second meeting, scheduled for Sept. 13, to which local legislators and legislative candidates have been invited.

The purpose of Thursday's meeting

is to formulate specific proposals for reducing the local property tax burden. The proposals will then be presented to the legislators in September.

Thursday's meeting will be held in the Telstar library and will begin at 7 p.m. It is open to the public.

W'stock tax bills out

Tax bills for property owners in Woodstock are in the mail this week.

The town's tax rate for the current year has been set at \$18.90 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

The rate is up \$3.30 from last year's figure.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the increase was spread across municipal, school and county accounts.

1990 Forestry Field Day in NW Bethel

The Western Maine chapter of the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine, and the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, are sponsoring their annual Forestry Field Day, to be held Saturday, Aug. 18, in Northwest Bethel at the woodland site of Ernest and Alberta Angevine.

A unique aspect of this year's Forestry Field Day will be the availability of professional foresters to address individual concerns of woodland owners.

The theme of this year's Field Day will be Woodland Management Plans. The field day will include: A tour of the Angevine tree farm, presentations on woodland management and water quality, a display of small equipment, and a tour of a Boise Cascade tree farm to observe a woodlot fertilized in 1984 with paper mill sludge.

Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. Lunch will be served by a local Scout group for a small fee.

CORNER STORE CLOSED—The Trap Corner Store in West Paris is the latest victim of Maine's economic slowdown. Owner Abdul Saleh closed the store last month, and foreclosure proceedings have been initiated by Maine National Bank.

for industries or to enlarge existing ones to produce revenue for the state, while at the same time educating and job training men. This is where "corrections" and "rehabilitation" has to begin, not in some expensive and more wasteful, new unnecessary and useless, new prison, which will become another, new "warehouse" for men, as is Thomaston now.

The areas are so large that even inexpensive, small, mobile homes can be built here and given to the homeless. We definitely have the trained and technological manpower to do it. Think about it and do something to make a positive difference.

Thank you and God bless you.

Al H. Saunders

Resident, Maine State Prison

Thomaston

To the Editor:

I am calling on all veterans of the Normandy invasion, in which ever capacity, to contribute their own taped oral history to the D-Day collection at the Eisenhower Center, where we are attempting to preserve the record of the common soldier, sailor or airman.

For the 50th anniversary, we plan to publish a book "Voices of D-Day," based on the oral histories. Please write me for details.

Stephen E. Ambrose

Director

The Eisenhower Center

University of New Orleans

New Orleans, La., 70148

To the Citizens of the Town of Andover:

I have recently submitted my resignation from the Andover Board of Selectmen. The decision was painful but was forced upon me by the intense demands of a growing solo law practice. The Town requires selectmen who are able to devote considerable energy to town affairs, which I am no longer able to do. My tenure as selectman was personally satisfying and professionally rewarding. I greatly enjoyed meeting the many citizens I came in contact with. Andover is a beautiful and unique community, the strength of which is based on tradition, family values and civic virtue. I am grateful to have been a small part of that tradition and to have made whatever contributions which were within my powers. The preservation of Andover's unique community is, in my view, the single great challenge facing our leaders into the 90's and indeed the next century. I wish to thank those who placed trust and confidence in me and take my leave in the hope that such was never abused.

William Maselli

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

To date over 50 percent of the 1990 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign goal has been reached, representing the contributions of 477 donors. Among the latest contributors are: Robert and Florence Hastings of Bethel; John and Fumiko Head of Bethel, in memory of Paul B. Head; Beatrice Ritter of Torrington, Conn.; Robert L. Olpp of Chatham, N.J., in memory of Ned Hastings; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dawson of Laconia, N.H.; Norman and Jean Ness of Orono; Bethel Savings Bank of Bethel; Bryce and Barbara Yates of Bethel, in memory of Eva Yates; Gordon and Mary Gillies of Bethel; Daphne Chapman of Peabody, Mass., in memory of Philip S. Chapman, Jr.; James D. Konkel of Portland; Marilyn A. Parker of Milford, Conn., in memory of Guy Parker, Jr. and Richard Clayton and Lola Crockett of Bethel; H. Paul McGuire of Bethel; Paul and Patricia Gray of South Windsor, Conn., in memory of the Tyler family; Edna M. York of Bethel, in memory of Robert S. York; Florine Bowden of Bethel, in memory of Nina F. Burnham; Walter and Phyllis Fales of Royal Oak, Mich., in memory of Alice Kimball Fales; Myrtle P. Tucker of Dover, Mass., in memory of Guy L. and Georgia Pratt; Helen A. Morton of Bethel; Rebecca P. Kendall of West Bethel; Brig. General Harold M. Edith Lawrence of Portland; Edmond and Sude Vachon of Bethel; Madeleine Gibbs of Bethel; Earlon and Mary Paine of Bethel; Guy and Nancy Butler of Millinocket, in memory of Kimball Ames; S.T. Timberlake Co. of Bethel; Rodney and Kathryn Eames of Cape Elizabeth, in memory of Margaret King of Lakeland, Fla., in memory of Isabel King and Harry H. King, Jr.; Kenneth and Sarah Ramage of Bethel; Lee and Virginia Hutchins of Bethel, in memory of Homer and Lillian Smith; Richard and Jane Hosterman of West Bethel, in memory of Edith Eddy and Ed Quinn; Florence Beck of Bethel, in memory of John and Mary Deegan; Frank and Jane Vogt of Bethel; Charlotte K. Johnson of Westford, Mass., in memory of Albert L. Johnson; Robert and Lucia Wilson of Shelburne, N.H., in memory of Eugene and Jane Van Den Kerckhoven; Clayton E. Heath, Jr. and Helen T. Heath of Norway; Gerald V. Freeman of Jacksonville, Fla.; Edward and Margaret Sibert of Vineyard Haven, Mass., in memory of the Walkers of Walker's Mill, Bethel; Michael S. Stowell of Lovettsville, Va., in memory of George P. Stowell, Jr.; Howard and Virginia Cole of Bethel; Les Whall of Salt Lake City, Utah, in memory of the York family of Bethel. Much gratitude is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Residents of the Steam Mill section of town were concerned about health standards of private water supplies which were closely located near individual septic systems. Several persons from that area were at the regular monthly meeting of the Bethel Water District to discuss the likelihood of receiving public water service. Aline Crockett owner of the Fabric Emporium, held an open house at her Main Street business.

Deaths: Edna A. Jackson, Stella M. Sweeney, Bertha McDowell. Reto Hoy.

20 years ago: Work has started on Grover Hill beyond Lyon's Orchards where the Town Road Improvement Funds are to be expended for the year.

Arlene G. Brown attended a three day piano session and workshop at the Baldwin Studios, Portland. Win and Blanche Howe celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at their Hanover home.

Deaths: Sheri L. Doen, Wayne R. Wardwell.

Marriages: Timothy J. Hutchins and Marilyn Marks; Roger L. Dock and Susanne Mauro.

Deaths: Freeman E. Marshall.

30 years ago: The Brown Company Band of Berlin, N.H. presented a concert on the Bethel Common. The Oxford Paper Company put two new plants into operation; one was a lime kiln, the second a chemical recovery plant. It was part of Oxford's \$150,000,000 improvement and expansion program. Breaks in the building supply store of Charles E. Merrill and the home of Elizabeth Thurston, Mechanic Street, were being investigated. A special service was held at the Locke Mills Union Church to dedicate the new pulpit, communion table and choir rail.

Deaths: George H. Morton, Jr., Kerrie Lynn Parsons, James R. MacDougall.

Marriages: Frank E. Rose, Jr. and Nettie J. Cox; Arthur R. Browne and Rosalind Steward.

Deaths: Ellen C. Watts.

40 years ago: Col. James D. Alger was elected to membership on the Gould Academy Board of Trustees. Mary Wheeler, formerly of Bethel, left to teach the fifth grade at Anchorage, Alaska. Raymond Tripp and family moved to the Philbrook house on Mechanic Street.

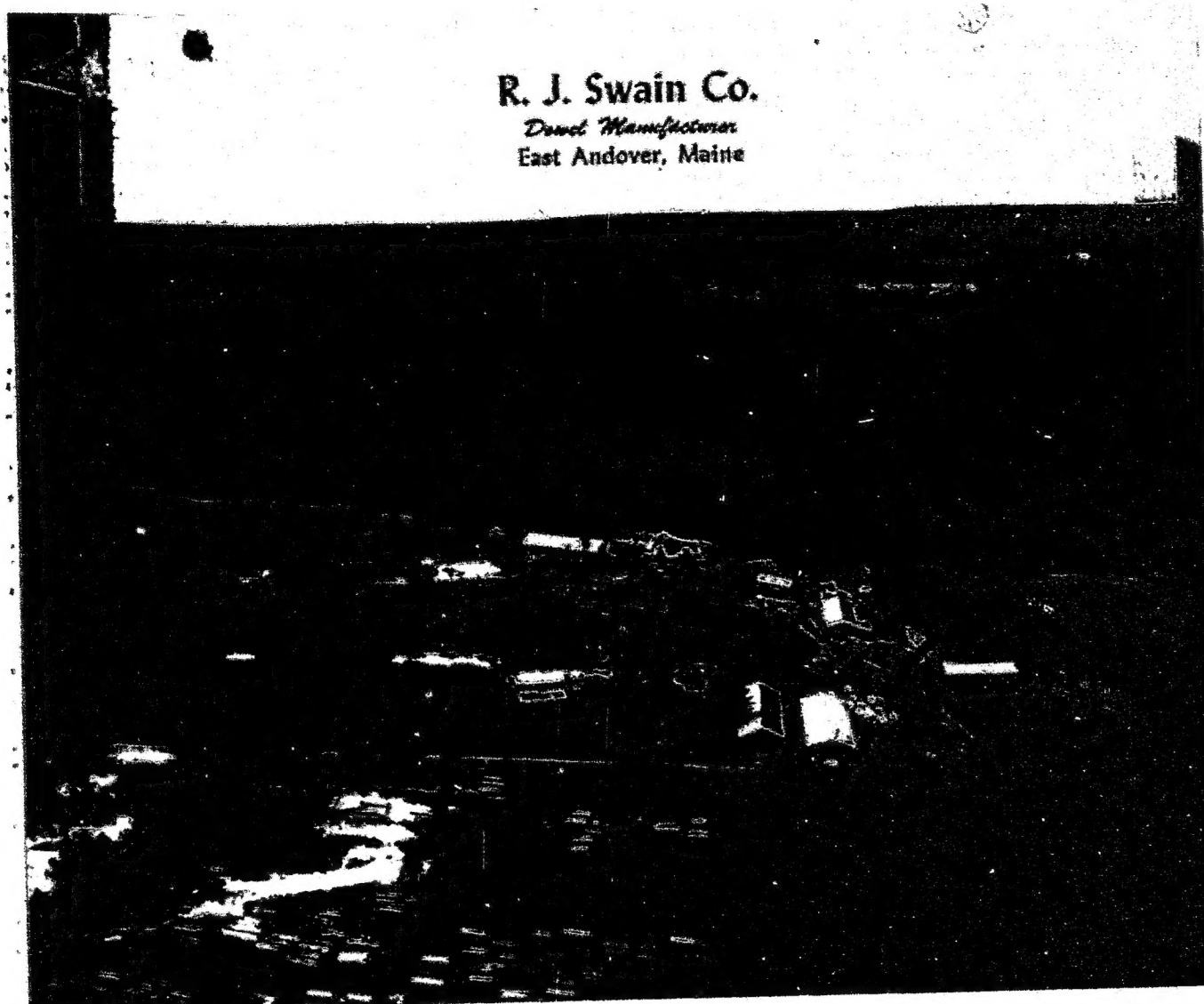
Deaths: Paul A. Scribner, Vicki L. Sanders.

Deaths: Emma L. Chapman, Charles R. Cole, Josephine A. Lade.

50 years ago: Bethel young men enlisting in the Army included Arthur Bennett, Robert U. Chapman, Charles Chapin and Lloyd Chapin. The "Bethel Citizen" published a letter from Kathryn Herrick concerning her flight from Paris after the arrival of the German Army.

Marriages: James Brown and Beatrice E. Brooks; C. Mellen Kimball and Jeannette Kimball.

Deaths: Prescott Bennett, Hilja Rosenberg.



THE R.J. SWAIN MILL as it looked in an aerial view during the mid-'50s. The piles of lumber in the foreground belong to the Richardson mill, which is up the road to the right.

Dowel mill

Continued from page 1
rebuild, with added improvements. Swain is especially proud of the mill's unique kiln, which can handle 15,000 kiln, the room heats the water out of the green wood and then cools it in a refrigeration unit so that the water vapor condenses and drains out of the kiln. The operation extracts two quarts of water every four minutes when operating at its optimum temperature of 90 degrees.

In its heyday—the mid-1950s—the mill employed 45 people, plus those who worked in the company's woodlots. But when the machinery was shut down in 1986 there were just a handful.

The Thurston brothers lease the mill and the mill machinery from the Swains, and have picked up some of the same accounts that the Swain mill used to service: the toy trade for example.

Swain recalls with delight the rush of orders, and the late-night work, the mill had during the hula hoop craze. "Do you know what held those plastic hoops together," he asks of a visitor. "A five-eighths by three-inch

dowel."

The Swain mill was able to use up all of its surplus short pieces of five-eighths dowel and then some. And then there was the Davy Crockett craze, and the need for dowel handles for the tomahawks.

Swain remembers the pre-plastic era with relish. "Back in the '40s and '50s, we were doing quite a business

here."

The Thurston brothers are hopeful that the '90s will provide them with the opportunity to once again send dowels from East Andover to manufacturing plants around the country. For the time being, according to brother Mark, most of their supply is going to customers on the west coast and in the Midwest.

INSIDE THE MILL, now known as M R Dowel, a worker sorts out dowels by size.

turnpike are paid by user fees (tolls); that all widening will be done within the existing right of way (no new land will need to be acquired); that conservation and reuse of materials is being addressed; and that the turnpike provides millions of dollars each year (7.8 million in 1989) for other road projects within the state. The Maine Chambers position is that the continued upgrade of the turnpike is needed for economic development and the preservation of existing commerce in the state.

Members are reminded that there is a general membership meeting planned for Thursday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. at the

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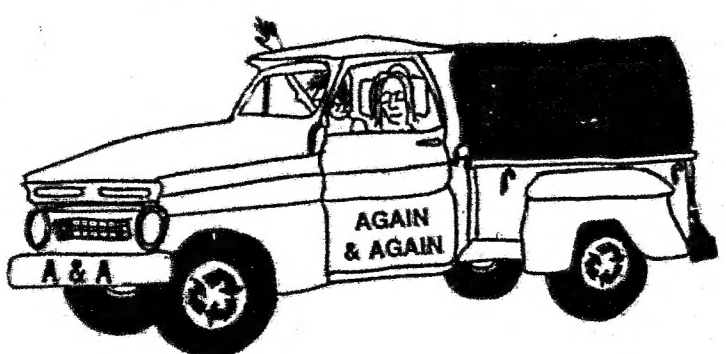
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Health Center Second measles vaccination now recommended

by Dr. Dan Donnelly

Vaccinations have proven to be one of the most effective interventions in all medicine.

Childhood diseases such as pertussis, polio and tetanus are virtually unheard of these days and it's a rare instance when a doctor sees a case of measles or mumps. Vaccinations are generally very safe and have prevented a tremendous number of cases of disease and even death, at a relatively low cost.

The scheduling of vaccinations has changed throughout the years as we obtain new understanding of these diseases. This is the case now for the measles vaccination. Several medical organizations, including the American Academy of Family Practice and the American Academy of Pediatrics, now recommend a second dose of measles vaccination.

The reason for this is because, while people are generally immune for life against the diseases for which they are vaccinated, approximately five percent of those vaccinated against measles apparently are not immune for life. You may have read of measles outbreaks in colleges. Nearly half of those people who get measles in the college outbreaks have been previously vaccinated.

The recommendation for the second measles vaccination is done in order to decrease the number of people who have had one measles vaccination but are still susceptible to the disease.

Recommendations as to when to receive the second vaccination vary from group to group. However, the State of Maine suggests that the second vaccination be given between the ages of four and six years. Vaccinations are subsidized by the State of Maine when given according to its recommendations. Children older than six years of age who have already received one measles vaccination will not be eligible for subsidized vaccinations paid by the state. Anyone who has never been vaccinated against measles is eligible for the subsidized vaccine. Women who are pregnant or may become pregnant within three months should not receive the MMR.

Although children older than six are ineligible for subsidized vaccination, it is none the less the recommendation of several medical groups that all children, and in particular those heading for college, should receive a second measles vaccination. Typically, this vaccination is used in combination with vaccination for mumps and

rubella. It is recommended that children receive the combination known as MMR even for their second dose because this would give further assurance of immunity against mumps and rubella.

It is the goal of the medical community to eradicate measles, a disease which can have serious consequences. There are several reasons the disease has not yet been eradicated. First of all, a number of people have not yet been immunized against measles.

Secondly, the lack of immunity, even after the first shot, as mentioned

previously. It takes help from the community to be able to realize a dream like eradication of measles, and the way this can be done is to ensure that you and your children receive vaccinations according to schedule.

Those with concerns about vaccination can get their questions answered by their health care providers. Please feel free to speak to the Bethel Area Health Center staff about any questions you may have. Call 824-2183, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8-5, Monday and Thursday, 8-5 and Saturday, 8-12.

Police report

Bethel

On Thursday, Aug. 9 at 11:45 a.m. police issued a permit to a South Bethel resident to drive an unlicensed vehicle from her residence to an inspection station.

At 10 a.m. Town Manager Rodney Lynch, acting as spokesperson for a group of Paradise Road and Evergreen Drive residents, complained that the residents are afraid to walk by a house on Paradise Road because of a dog that reportedly charges at them and barks at them when they walk by. No one was willing to file a complaint, however, so police spoke with the dog's owner, who says he has never seen the dog leave his property and believes the dog will not harm anyone.

On Wednesday, Aug. 8 at 10:23 p.m. police escorted an employee of a Route 2 business to a bank in Bethel.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch left a note to police to close Mason Street and Spring Street to Broad Street on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 5-10 p.m. for Sudbury Canada Days.

On Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 11 p.m. police on routine patrol reported finding windows and doors open and lights on at Crescent Park School. At 8:40 a.m. police issued a permit to a Route 2 resident to operate an unlicensed vehicle from Mason Township to Bethel.

On Monday, Aug. 6 at 2:55 p.m. police assisted a motorist in the IGA parking lot who had locked his keys in his car. Their efforts were unsuccessful.

At 2:50 p.m. a Paradise Road resident reported that her three

white lambs got out of their pen sometime during the night and that she and her husband had been unable to find them.

At 1:15 p.m. police issued a permit to a Gore Road resident to drive a car from Locke Mills to Bethel. At 8:30 a.m. a Bethel resident called to report a "fender bender" the previous Wednesday on Route 2 at Cross Street. The woman said damage to both vehicles was minor but that her estimate was at least \$3,500. Police Chief Brian Stowell refused to take the accident report due to the passage of time since the accident had occurred.

At 12:31 a.m. a Main Street resident reported a man on the roof at her apartment.

On Sunday, Aug. 5 at 10:14 p.m. police escorted an employee of a Route 2 business to a bank in Bethel. At 7:10 p.m. an East Bethel Road resident reported kids riding a dirt bike on the roadway on the East Bethel Road.

At 1:46 a.m. police on routine patrol picked up two teenagers walking on Route 2 about half a mile west of Sunday River. Upon checking, police determined the two had run away from the Hurricane Island Outward Bound Program. Police contacted a representative of the program who came and picked up the two teenagers.

On Saturday, Aug. 4 at 10 p.m. police escorted an employee of a Route 2 business to a bank in Bethel. At 9:14 p.m. a Vernon Street resident reported the theft of a wallet from the glove box in his car. He later found he had left the wallet in a friend's vehicle.



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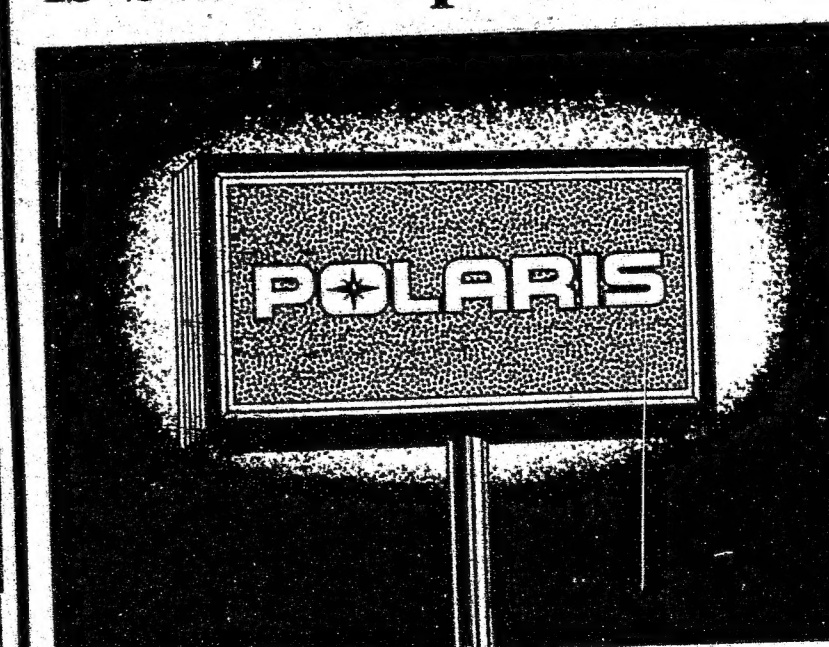
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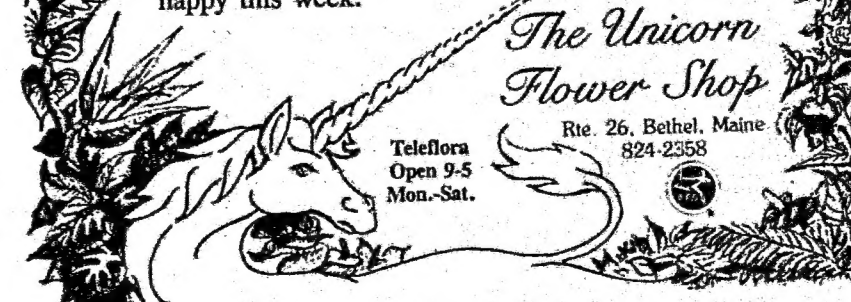


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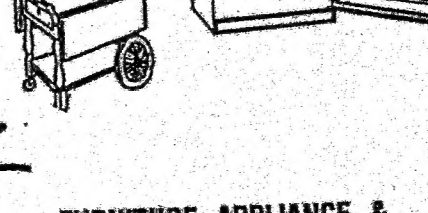
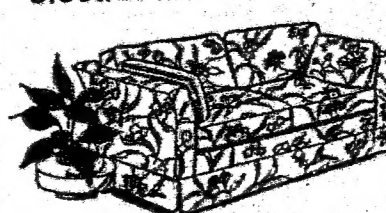
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Regional Roundup

Route 26 project will improve safety

OXFORD COUNTY—Reconstruction of the Route 26 and 121 intersections in the village of Welchville should reduce the number of accidents in that area, a representative of the Maine Department of Transportation told a meeting here Tuesday night.

A straw vote showed that the majority of those attending favored the project. Residents and property owners who gathered for the meeting voted 14-7 in favor of the proposal in a straw vote taken by Charles Valley, a design engineer with the MDOT.

"This work on Route 26 and 121 has been requested by the town and by Sen. Donald Twitchell to reduce accidents (and) improve safety," Valley told the audience. "The area has an accident history at a rate twice as much as normally expected."

More than 5,000 cars a day travel that section of road and the department projects that number will exceed 10,000 cars a day within 20 years, an increase of more than 150 percent, Valley said. He noted the frequency of rear-end accidents at the north intersection of Routes 26 and 121 and at the south intersection as cars approach Route 26 from Route 121.

Three-fourths of the estimated \$1.3 million project will be paid for with federal funds with the state picking up the balance. A year ago, Valley said, the project would have cost \$945,000.

The proposed Route 26 reconstruction will begin 300 feet south of the southern junction of Route 121 and extend northerly about three-quarters of a mile ending about 1,000 feet north of the northern junction of 121.

Both intersections of Routes 26 and 121 at each end of the project and at the Station Road will be reconstructed and widened to improve sight distance. Escape lanes and shoulders will be paved on both sides of the travel way while traffic islands will also be added at each intersection to improve safety. Turning and entrance lanes will be provided as well.

Business of the Year awards presented for Oxford Hills

PARIS—The 1990 Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year Awards were held Friday at a luncheon attended by nearly 80 Oxford Hills business people.

Introductions by President Henry St. Pierre opened the meeting, and presentations of the first Business of the Year Awards selected by a committee chaired by Wayne Kavaia.

Business awards were presented to Copy Set, owned and operated by Lois Linsey at East Main Street in South Paris and to Hancock Lumber Co.'s Leon Truman.

Presenters were Monica Adams-Acton, executive director of the Oxford Hills Chamber, and Frank Shurey, past president of the Chamber and president of Oxford Development Corp.

The recipients were nominated and chosen based on their innovative use of their products and service; response to adversity; community involvement; contribution to Oxford Hills economy; labor relations; contribution to the regional business climate as active members of the Chamber; level of involvement in other organizations that contribute to the general business climate; and small-business advocacy.

Linsey, who has a background in advertising, first opened shop in South Paris with a typesetter and a copier.

"In 10 years Copy Set has become what it is today because Lois saw the need, expanded to meet that need, her management style and employee relationships," said the Chamber director. "She shares her decision making with her employees. She is caring and attentive. Copy Set is now a first class Quick Printing Company," said Adams-Acton.

DeCoster expansion plan gets partial approval

TURNER—DeCoster Egg Farms received approval from the Planning Board Wednesday night for a small portion of a comprehensive application involving extensive improvements and expansion at the farm, which has been under environmental scrutiny for three years.

Farm representatives were also scheduled to meet with the Department of Environmental Protection Thursday to continue negotiations which have been necessitated due to the environmental problems. That meeting, however, was canceled, according to Dave Studer of the Licensing Bureau of the DEP. He said another meeting will be scheduled for the near future.

Three major points of contention are all that remain between the agency and farm owner Austin "Jack" DeCoster, DeCoster's attorney Mike Healy stated at a previous Planning Board meeting. Studer confirmed Thursday that three major sticking points remain, although there are other issues which may require resolution.

The 1,300-acre farm has been the center of environmental concerns by Turner residents and the state since the discovery of 100,000 dead chickens, which had been piled and left to rot in a field, in the spring of 1987.

Following the discovery, the state launched an intensive investigation into

all activities at the farm. This investigation evolved into the state requiring a total comprehensive farm plan upon which both DeCoster and the DEP must agree before any expansion is allowed to take place. Several steps in the farm cleanup have been taken, including new septic systems, a junkyard cleanup and a cessation of any manure spreading on farm property.

A majority of the steps taken have been measures designed to counteract any further contamination of the area's surface and ground water. Extensive hydrogeological testing showed nitrate and other pollution to be present in surface water, shallow groundwater and in the deep bedrock aquifer under the farm.

Turner officials, over the course of the investigation and in the face of volatile public sentiment, have taken the position that no local approvals could be acted upon without final state approval to the farm plan.

Wednesday night's approval was given with that condition and Healy stated, "We aren't doing anything until the DEP sends us a letter saying we can."

DEP inspector says no foam

AUGUSTA—A state Department of Environmental Protection investigation into reports of increased foam on the Androscoggin River Thursday found no evidence to substantiate the complaints.

"He didn't find any foam at all," DEP Water Quality Bureau Licensing Director Michael Kuhns said of a department worker's trip to Rumford area Thursday.

"He went up and down the river and couldn't find any foam," Kuhns said. The foam was clearly visible from the Longley Memorial Bridge in downtown Lewiston and had been reported to the DEP by James Grippo, environmental manager for International Paper in Jay, among others along the river.

Grippo and officials from Boise Cascade in Rumford said the foam was not coming from their operations. They said they believed it was the result of heavy rains and runoff from lands bordering the river and its tributaries.

That runoff could carry pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals, especially if the land bordering the river is a farm.

While Kuhns said his staff member's investigation showed no increase in foam on the river, he said that if the foam was due to natural causes or runoff it could have dissipated by the time the DEP worker began his search.

The only other paper mill on the Androscoggin is a pulp mill in Berlin, N.H., operated by the James River Corp.

Pennesseewassee Park revitalized

NORWAY—Pennesseewassee Park, a 46-acre recreational facility on the southwestern shore of Lake Pennesseewassee, is being revitalized through the efforts of a town-appointed committee.

The park provides an area for swimming and a playground, as well as facilities for the local YMCA. There are picnic tables beneath hundred-year-old pines and an ample parking lot.

To chart a path for this park and to see that the park is made more available and enjoyable to the public, a group of citizens has been appointed by the Norway Board of Selectmen to the Pennesseewassee Park Revitalization Committee. They are Matt Gurney, Pat Yates, Steven Florenz, Ted Morton, Donna Snow and Laurie Parson. It is their responsibility to recommend and oversee improvements which can be made to the park.

The park was purchased by the State of Maine from a private landowner in 1973 with money from the Landmark Conservation Fund. Since then some improvements have been made to the park. It is currently leased back to the town of Norway, which receives approximately \$1,300 annually (in lieu of taxes) from the state. There is a possibility that ownership of the park could be transferred from the state to local control. Before this could happen there would have to be some assurance that the town would be able to maintain the area and that there would be sufficient interest on the part of the residents in utilizing the area and in helping to keep it clean and safe.

James River sludge-spreading proposal aired

BERLIN, NH—The spreading of paper mill sludge was the focus of debate at a meeting of the Berlin City Council Aug. 6 as residents voiced opposition to a proposal by James River Corp. Following a heated discussion of the matter, city councilors scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 20.

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Letters about the sludge-spreading project in the North Country were read from a private citizen, as well as the Berlin City Planning Board.

Julie Renaud Evans, Planning Board secretary and assistant planner for the city, urged councilors in a board missive to "seek expertise from a neutral third party to evaluate the project and its potential environmental impacts."

"The fact that New Hampshire has no current standards on safe dioxin levels, or guidelines for sludge dispersal, makes the (Planning) Board uneasy about allowing this proposal to go forward at this time," said Renaud-Evans. "The state has said they will follow the Maine guidelines, yet the Maine safe dioxin levels are 25 times higher than those revised by Wisconsin following their wildlife studies."

The proposed site for the spreading is near the Jericho Lake Park, located north of Berlin.

Ray Danforth, director of Environmental Services for James River said the company has "far more stringent standards than the (Environmental Protection Agency)."

Danforth added that James River proposes to spread sludge "once in a growing cycle—not once a year." He said a growing cycle lasts from 20 to 40 years.

Once-In-A-Lifetime Reunion planned at Waterford

WATERFORD—A Once-In-A-Lifetime Reunion of all Waterford grammar school students is planned Aug. 19 at the World's Fairgrounds in North Waterford.

The event includes everyone who attend Waterford schools from their establishment until the town joined School Administrative District 17 in 1965.

The organizers of the outdoor gathering feel there will be a grand turnout for the first event of its kind. Friends Norma (Reilhan) Dooly of Westbrook and Bertha (Hersey) Kimball of South Waterford came up with the idea.

"We got talking one day and she said, 'wouldn't it be wonderful to see some of these classmates,'" said Kimball, who was in the class of 1935 at the North Waterford schoolhouse. That building is now the North Waterford Post Office.

From there, the idea blossomed into a reunion that organizers said could attract hundreds, including teachers such as Helen Grover, 92, of East Stoneham.

Kimball said the get-together will be like the old Flag Day picnics, when students from all the schools got together each spring for "a real whoop-dee-doo."

It has been almost two full centuries since organized education began in the lake-dotted community that sits in the foothills of the White Mountains.

When Waterford was incorporated as a town in 1797, "the principal reason for adopting a town government was the fear the children were growing up wild and uncultivated," according to the second Waterford history published in 1977.

Six districts were established and schools constructed in the early part of the next century. By 1830, the number of active districts had nearly doubled to 12.

Besides districts in the north, south and eastern portions of town, districts were established for Blackguard, Temple Hill, Plummer Hill, Rowley, Mutiny Corner, Dear Hill, Bisbee town, McIntire and the Flat. Waterford Flat was and still is considered the center of the town.

The plan kept the walking distance for students to a mile or less.

Audrey Foster to attend 4-H Congress

WEST PARIS—Each year Maine sends 4-H State Award winners in different project areas to the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago. These awards are earned by submitting a project record sheet and personal interviews.

This year a Tally-Ho Horse Club 4-H member, Audrey Foster, was selected to go to Chicago in the Leadership project. For eight years, Foster's project has been the horse.

She has been an Oxford County Outstanding 4-H'er, on the Maine State Horse team three years, a county award winner many times, most improved rider, and winner of various other awards throughout the years. She has developed her leadership skills and will represent Maine and Oxford County well on her trip in December.

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NEW NORSEMAN OWNERS—Mary Jo Kennett, of Maine Street Realty, congratulates John and Dale Cheney, new owners of the Norseman Inn on Route 2. The Cheneys, with help from sons Eric, left, and E.J., will reopen the inn as a bed and breakfast. The Cheneys are from Amesbury, Mass., where they operated The Elms Hotel for 15 years.

way home for its was getting to the time when the sky would be making its spectacular shift from brightness to sunless. It would sink, a mass of shifting blue, gold and crimson. The pale purple would lose bit by bit its splendor of brilliance and slowly over land and sky twilight would fall so softly. To me that day has been a nostalgic memory for many tomorrows.

Mechanic Falls High School Class of 1931 held their 59th reunion at the home of Max and Marian Pulsifer, Hicks Pond, Greenwood, with 11 members attending. Two members were unable to attend: Hilborn Rowe of New Hampshire and Paul Goss of Florida. Clifford (Kippy) Jordan, who was sub-master in their freshman and sophomore years visited with the class for a short time. He told stories of happenings during his years of teaching and coaching hockey and baseball teams. Plans are being made for the 60th reunion.

Mrs. Arlene Jordan and sister, Mrs. Judy Norwood, of Ellsworth were recent visitors at the home of Max and Marian Pulsifer.

Weekend visitors of the Pulsifers were daughter Mrs. Paul True and granddaughter Miss Liz True of Yarmouth.

Dot Betts had the misfortune of breaking her wrist last weekend. Her husband, John, was hospitalized for a few days this week.

My sister, Lucy, was given a birthday party on Sunday and I attended. On Wednesday, Fay Holt, Zilpha DiArenzo and I were in Bethel at the home of Ann Holt for dinner.

David Holt and daughter, Mary, have visited at the farm a few times this week.

Milton and Eleanor Inman have returned from their vacation in Alaska and were at Camp Maplewood on Sunday.

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Calvary Congregational Church
Piano prelude: "Jesus Paid It All."
Rev. Donald Grover's message: "Principles in Finding God's Will." In the life of a Christian it should come from the scriptures, Psalm 119:105, Matthew 12:50, Luke 9:23 and John 8:31 and 32. Is Jesus your Lord? Phil. 4:8.

Missionary moments: Paul and Penny Waite, missionaries who plan to leave for New Zealand in 1991. Mrs. Grover and Rosemary Roberts are teaching a series of lessons on "Joshua."

We were really blessed this past Wednesday night. Pastor Bruce Buchanan, wife Patty and two sons attended our prayer meeting. He has fellowshiped here in the past, but now pastors a church in Massachusetts. You are invited to "Circle L. Camp" Aug. 12-17, conference, concert, fellowship, etc.

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Louise and yours truly took off again Saturday morning, Aug. 4. This time it was to take in Old Home Day at Andover and watch the parade. (Her husband Norman was in it). We had coffee and doughnuts at the church cafeteria and met some friends along the way. Nancy Wight was there, also Ruth and Arthur Cummings, Bill and Sylvia Wight and a few other familiar faces. Then to Bethel and around to lawn sales again.

Services were conducted at the Newry Community Church Aug. 5 with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and his daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was: "Saved by Faith" with Scripture readings from Genesis 22:1-14, Acts 26:16-18 and St. Matthew 14:22-33 and a beautiful piano and vocal rendition by Nancy. Visitors at the service were from the Bear River Grange #285 and outside Grange members from Mechanic Falls, Oxford, Bethel and Rumford. After the service, all went to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight's residence for coffee, etc. followed by a cookout later in the day. Attending were Myrtle and Louis Bishop; Priscilla and Stanley Jacout; Louis Marcotte, Raymond Tripp, Jr. and Erkek; Rodney and Kathy Hanscom and daughter Nancy; Bill and Sylvia Wight, Susan, Jenny and Chris Bowie; Gil Seeley; and hostess and host, Sue and Owen Wight. All enjoyed a delicious feast of chicken, hamburgers, hotdogs and a variety of casseroles and salads topped off by strawberry shortcake and other goodies. "A beautiful fellowship

atmosphere."
The annual Newry Community Church picnic will be Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. All surrounding church members are invited to attend, there will be a hymn sing and a short service by Pastor Rodney Hanscom later in the church. Maybe a little entertainment? Come one, come all, and bring a lunch.

The Newry Community Church Ladies Circle met at Olive Anderson's, Aug. 6, with Sylvia Wight presiding. Devotion was read by the hostess. The notes of the last meeting were brought up to date and so was the finances. It was voted to give a sum of money to the Androscoggin Valley Hospital. Tentative plans for a dinner date in September were discussed, possibly invite a friend to come if they so desire. Dues were collected. The next meeting will be at Louise Tetley's, Oct. 10. A motion was made to adjourn and was seconded. Refreshments were served by the hostess Olive Anderson.

The Newry ladies "who bowl for fun" at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Louise Tetley, Olive Anderson and Gil Seeley. Betsy was high on both the singles and the triples. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

Brent Bachelder, owner of "Club Popoli Creations" in West Warwick, R.I. had opening of "Out House" on July 17 at the Children's Museum in Pawtucket, R.I. Mrs. Caroline Gould of Bethel was there for it, but Brent wasn't, as he had chicken pox. Brent is the son of Ras. and Karlene Bachelder.

Julie Littlefield of Bethel spent a few days visiting her grandparents, Ras. and Karlene Bachelder.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corkum have returned to their house in Anchorage, Alaska after spending a month with their mother, Mrs. Mary Corkum, at Sudbury Village. Michael and Melissa Corkum and Louis Corkum joined them for two weeks. While here the Corkum family joined a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Corkum of Hanover. There were 33 family members in attendance. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Almer Peachey of Concord, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Erland Whitmore of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Corkum and family of Stoughton, Mass., were at Littlefield Beach in Locke Mills for two weeks. Mrs. Mary Corkum spent several days with them.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

At least two fundraisers are scheduled for Aug. 18. Tri-Town has a supper and the Locke Mills Union Church has a blueberry festival beginning at 10 a.m. at the church.

Congratulations to Ken Whitney and Suzie Roy who were married under a tarp at Greenwood Shores Cabins Saturday. No doubt they did not plan for such a deluge of rain as they got but wishes for a long and happy life together match the rain and beautiful is the bride regardless of the weather. Carmen Maldonado from Longmont, Colo. is visiting her mother, Norma Knight, and other relatives and friends, and both called on Lee and Mary Mills one day last week.

Our sincerest sympathy goes to the pastor of the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, John Clayton, on the loss of a dear friend recently in a tragic boating accident. A motor craft swamped the canoe they were in and he survived but she did not. The loss will be felt keenly, not only by family and friends, but by the Eastern Nazarene College, as she was Dean of Women there. The funeral was held Monday in Pennsylvania.

John and Lorraine Mills attended the annual church anniversary picnic of the Praise Assembly of God at the Mexico Recreation Park, Sunday. There was also a baptism held in the Swift River there and they witnessed the baptisms of Tammie Cormier, Jean Cormier, Mich. Cormier, Jennifer Walter, Lani Drisgill, Vickie Hughes, Amanda Rainville, Emily Rainville, Jackie Ludlam, James Hughes and a reaffirmation of faith by baptism of Lisa Sisk. Those officiating were Rev. Rob Rainville and John Ludlam.

Correction: Last week I inadvertently wrote Brian Dunham instead of Brian Penley when I listed visitors to our house. It was Brian Penley who visited.

It might be wise to remind people not to overdo in this warm, wet, muggy weather. The ambulances have been kept busy with people with breathing problems and chest pains. For some, the weather by itself is enough to bring on problems, but for others a decrease of activity could help. Remember this weather is hard on our bodies and take it easy.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

On Aug. 4 I again went with my cousins to their camp for the afternoon. The day was lovely so we took a walk along the water's edge with heavy, deep emerald foliage for a setting. The huge cliff rose up and up. Big, towering and beautiful with its promontories overhanging in places and dwarf trees maintaining their tepacious hold in crevice and fissure. They seemed like little grim sentinels on guard, looking down from this age old massive piece of granite.

The road was rough which provided enough interest to keep us alert. The faint breeze came and went. There was one big stone standing firm and

solitary with its mossy top, while in back stood two birches, leaning forward seeming to admire the ferns so gracefully imbedded in the moss. All this shut in beneath the leafy trees, still and impressive. We received the long sweeping sound of the ruffling waves as the boats rushed by.

We gazed back on the landscape with changing shadows, picturesque and lovely, then followed the road to again reach the camp perched against the background of blue, with a few clouds and shimmering sunshine.

Next we enjoyed a delicious lunch and I opened my birthday gift. Lettie and I pulled back the "curtain of time" on scene after scene of our days of growing up together. Sometimes this "curtain" brought much laughter. Next came the time to "trip" our

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Elizabeth Bennett attended a birthday party for her son Freeman Farrington and his two sons on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweat of Waterville took his mother Anne Fox to dinner at Teena's recently.

Florence Hall returned home from Rumford Hospital where she had been a patient for a week.

Gloria Chamberlin of Madison visited her mother, Catherine McGuire, over the weekend.

Charlotte Hayes visited her mother Elizabeth Bennett.

Marion Bodwell and Paula and Sally Bodwell called on Alma Hewey. Thought for the day: A habit is

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Pie Eating
Pie eating for non winning kids only, right after the fishing contest.
Log Throw
Log Throw: \$20 First, \$15 Second and \$10 Third; 4:45 Saturday. You so-called loggers don't let trappers walk away with \$ this year!
Bingo Games
Also, Saturday starting at 10:00, Locke Mills Legion Post 68 will be having Bingo Games under a tent, come and try your luck.
Much, Much More
Auction Sat. at 6:30 p.m. with all kinds of outdoor gear. New, unused hip boots \$20 a pair as long as they last.
Sat. 9:15 p.m. local great "Brandon Elvis Presley Moore." Street dance right after Elvis with local D.J. Slick Chapman.
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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mrs. Shirley Barnes of Kirkville, N.Y. was recently spending some time with her parents, Rupert and Gladys Ellingwood.

Mrs. Cheryl Sholl, Kirby and Caroline of Hightstown, N.J. are visiting her parents, Gordon and Sally Doughty, for several weeks.

Mrs. Ann Proctor, Ivan, Jr. and Elizabeth Merrill were in Stratton at Stoney Brook during the past weekend.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Labrador Retriever Club of Greater Boston held its "Maine Event" on Aug. 4 in Bryant Pond. Highlighting the day were obedience demonstrations by Peggy MacFarlane of Fryeburg. Fifteen people and 12 dogs attended. Hosts were Bill and Bruce Withoff. Dogs and people enjoyed a swim in Lake Christopher and a barbecue supper.

Francis Brooks has donated a little toy tractor to the Historical Society and Larry Billings a large old kitchen pan.

Franklin Grange #124 held past masters night on Monday, Aug. 6. Officers were as follows: Master, Connie Tullis; overseer, Clyde Whitney; lecturer, Russell Yates; chaplain, Anna Woodworth; steward, Randy Jack; assistant steward, Harvey Boyer; lady assistant steward, Lorretta Hall; Ceres, Ruby Whitney; Pomona, Helen Saunders; flora, Maxine Rocks; gatekeeper, Arthur Hutchinson; secretary, Hazel Conant; treasurer, Glen Chute; C.W.A., Bernice Easter, Myrtle Bisbee and Bertha Benoit; executive committee, Alvin Stevens, Hugh Rocks and Francis Conant; pianist, Dot Canwell. There were 57 people in attendance. Program: Grange Band; facts in old Grange records of interest by Russell Yates; songs by Harry Boyer; skits by Russell Yates, Peggy Blake, Viva Whitman and Richard Felt; more Canwell whistled two tunes; more facts in old Grange records by Russell

Yates; Bertha Benoit sang two songs; more facts in old Grange record by Russell Yates. There were 35 past masters present. Next meeting will be music night. The public is invited. Date, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a special parish meeting of the Universalist Church of Bryant Pond on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. at the church. This meeting is to discuss important business of the church. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

There will be a yard sale on the lawn of Whitman Memorial Library, Friday, Aug. 17 from 10-4. Space is available for those who wish. Rain date, Tuesday, Aug. 21.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Raymond:
Welcome back to this side of the other side. We're happy for you and for us that your heart survived the upheaval with minimal scarring and that it is willing to go on to new health. The attack was yet another in a long line of reminders (for all of us) of the fragile and precarious nature of nature.

We take our lives as a given and we forget that they can be snatched from us in a wink. We abuse our bodies and our minds with fat foods and fatuous thoughts, with sugar and stress and smoke, with too much salt and too much sloth. And once in a while, when life snaps us to attention with a "little heart attack" or a "benign tumor," we sit up and take notice as if we were new to the planet. Would that we could see, and hear, feel, and appreciate all of the wonders without the assistance of a jolt to the system.

Many of us like to think that here in the "quiet places" we do pay closer attention to the messages of the gods. And we find numerous ways to glory in the grandeur as we share it with friends from here and away. We bike and walk, run and fish in the embrace of the mountains. We welcome visitors, and know that they leave enriched; we go away to visit, returning quickly to our haven. We toil and tarry with vim, and, if we're smart, we bask in our own vitality.

The other morning I was out walking along the pacific pavement, lost in the rhythm of the pace, communing with the bluebirds and the kingbirds who accompanied me. As I neared the crest of the rise in the road, I saw a runner coming toward me. He looped closer and closer, and I realized that it was Thomas, our son, your godchild. In the few seconds that it took for us to close the gap between us, I saw him as a man on the road, I remembered him as a child in my arms, and I felt him as a new life growing within me. And as we passed each other, we automatically reached out and touched hands. He ran past me and I saw in my mind's eye the "Gift of Life" as represented by the outstretched hands of God and Adam on Michaelangelo's Sistine ceiling.

And that's what got me thinking about our gift and how we use it whether we're whole, or slightly damaged. Rupert and his stainless steel hip climb mountains in search of blueberries and beautiful views. Bud gets his bearings and bikes for better balance and lucid bliss. Alanson and his walker inch along to the roostered mailbox in pursuit of more good news. Alfred takes his bad knees and his daughter's boy to tease the trout out of hiding, and Wilbur and his patched pelvis head for the garden and new growth. While I take my impaired patellas for a walking workout, John runs the road looking for health and for homes for his surplus beans.

But don't get me wrong. All energy is not spent on fits of fitness. Frances Bennett recently motored to Massachusetts to share a special Girls' Weekend with her daughter Isobel, her granddaughter Linda, her great-granddaughter Lisa and her great-great-granddaughters Laura and Andrea. In spite of any attendant confusion, it had to be an enriching experience with five generations under one roof.

While that group was out of town, others took their place in search of their own pastoral peace. Audrey and Wyman Johnson pitched their teepee in the Hosterman's drive for a few days of West Bethel R&R before winding their way back to Cape Cod. Rocky Staples and his friend, Denise

Taylor, came up from Florida and parked on the porch of his grandparents, Margaret and Alfred Merrill, in pursuit of northern delights. And out in Mason, the Morins of Massachusetts (friends and occasional neighbors of Grace Morrill) moved one step closer to serenity as they dug a well on their vacation property.

Here at the Maine-ger we were graced with visits from Muddy (known fondly to you as Helen Neville, my mother) and Thomas (also known fondly by you as Tom your balloon bearing long lost godchild). Muddy divided her time between pleasant contemplation of the flowers and the foothills, and assault of the pile of ironing that I had stashed in "a conspicuous place where it couldn't be seen." She met Grace under the dryer at Linda's, and later in the week, she soaked up the ambience as she smoothed out the wrinkles in Donald's shirts. We enjoyed her company and her octogenarian industry. Thomas, meanwhile, arrived with his Toyota full of the furniture that would not be making the trip to Florida as he embarks on a new course. He ran and swam and biked in the hills that he loves, absorbing the serenity in preparation for his journey into the unknown.

So, dear brother-in-law, you have been given a tocsin by Time. Heed the warning. Obey the signs. Listen to the love that surrounds you; learn from the West Bethel lesson. Enjoy the moment; don't worry about tomorrow. Take time to bask in your own sunlight and rejuvenate as you recuperate. Pray for Tom's temerity as we will pray for your recovery. And dispense only love, for that is what you are. And, as Muddy would say, "...See you in the interim."

Love, C.B.

High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

A wet and rainy day but just what the doctor ordered for the gardens as well as the rest of the countryside. This evening, all looks as though it had had a wonderful filling drink of water.

Guess I thought I could do anything last Tuesday and did a lot after hav-

ing my back treated on Monday. Everything just came at once and had to be done. Cukes were ready to make pickles so made mustard pickles with honey instead of sugar in the vinegar. Cleaned and cooked a good bunch of greens as well as our daily rice and carrots from the garden. Russell has brought in some small ones that we have had and they are delicious.

Wynona brought Courtney up to stay a few days and got here in the afternoon. I wasn't in the shape I would have liked to be in but we had a good time just the same.

Wednesday wasn't too good a day for me and had to get to a doctor again for the terrible pain I was in. A shot usually helps calm down the fibrositis so I can function better.

Played some games with Courtney Wednesday and Thursday as well as doing some crocheting for Laura. Had a sweater in the making for her to have for a sale and wanted to get it done.

Went to see Dr. Jealous again on Friday and got groceries on the way home. Felt better than the day before so went to do a few errands in the afternoon and then took Courtney up to Norway Lake swimming. It seemed good to be up at the lake. I haven't been up there for a number of years but Courtney likes to swim and as hot as it was I didn't feel like doing much else so went and am glad I did.

Don't remember which day it was that Russell picked his first batch of green beans but they are doing well and what bushes. It was hard for him to get between the rows to pick. Green beans on one end of the double row and wax beans on the other end. He has picked from both ends now and the wax ones are ready to be picked again.

He said today that his pole beans will be ready to pick in a few days so just one more thing to keep up with. So far we have given most of the beans to Lawrence and Grace to can as I have quite a few left over from last year. Wynona brought Kariann up on Saturday morning to stay over night with Courtney and I as well as Russell. Wynona wanted to go dancing and no one to watch Kariann so she wanted to come up to Nana's to stay over. It gave Courtney company to play with at the

same time so worked out fine. I took the girls to the lake in the afternoon and enjoyed sitting at the lake where it was so much cooler than at home. Lots of folks out swimming and enjoying the water.

Peggy and Russell went to the dance at West Paris on Saturday evening while I stayed home with the girls.

Sunday was a good day for all of us as we were having the Yates reunion at Bryce and Barb Yates on Sunday River Road. Peggy had sent an invitation to our aunt who lives in Gray and her son brought her up here and Peggy took her home in the late afternoon.

We had a good gathering and had a wonderful day for the gathering. The oldest of the 50 who came was our aunt from Gray and the youngest, I believe, was Smanda Dyer of Otisfield. It was good to have so many there and many of them that were not there last year were there this year and vice versa. We hadn't seen Tom's son, Gary, for several years and he had flown up to come to the reunion. It was so good to see him. Also Bryce's youngest son, Edwick, hadn't been with us for a few years and he was there and said he would come another year. Others who hadn't been last year but came this year were Gilbert Haines and wife Juanita's daughters, Jody and Louise, with their husbands. There were many missing that were there last year and I want them to know we missed them a lot. There are always so many things to keep one from coming to a gathering but hopefully another year there will be even more and a better time for all.

With so many there, it would take too much room to name them all but there was someone to represent each one of us eight children of Eva and Estes Yates. Aunt Dot Hayes from Gray is our only living aunt and we were glad to have her there. It has been nice the past two years to have Evelyn Tamminen and Barbara Honkala there and her husband Rudy was there this year, to make it even better. Children get acquainted fast and it is good to see so many little ones now. It is very entertaining to watch them at play. I hope all had as good a time as I did. We'll try to make it happen again next year, the good Lord willing.

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East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

The New England Trapper's Convention will be held at Neil Olson's on Aug. 24-26. This is the 13th Convention. People have come from all over the United States and Canada to these Trapper's Conventions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Swan and Mrs. Edna Wagner of Winthrop visited the Bartlett homestead last week.

Geneva Pelletier visited her parents, Chester and Fay Kimball, one night last week with her son, Jody.

Agnes Haines, Peggy Coolidge and Ruth Bethel attended the Senior Citizens in Gorham, N.H. at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Olive Elliot of Scarborough, Mrs. Marion Ladd of Rumford Point and Peggy Coolidge visited friends and relatives at the Dixfield Area Health Center in Dixfield.

Chet and Arlene Harrington are having a new well drilled. Dori Hallman and her daughters were here visiting last week at the Harrington homestead.

Willard and Deborah Eldredge of Unity visited Rudi and Barbara Honkala on Aug. 9.

Joe Tyler of Dixfield, Clare Hamlin of Waterford and Chick Fitzmorris have left for an Alaskan cruise for two

weeks.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews spent Sunday with their aunt, Olive Davis. It was a lovely day with a nice breeze going through our porch. Arthur had moved my four little lawns, of which we were very appreciative. They always helps me with different things and I do feel very grateful for their kindness to me.

The Historical Society is receiving donations continually. Larry Billings donated an army mess kit this week. Carl and Lettie Brooks and I took in the 75th anniversary of Pleasant Pond Grange Wednesday night. They had a good turnout and fine program. Carl danced his dolls. Richard Felt and band entertained with some snappy numbers.

The Willing Workers met Wednesday night at the church. They discussed their regular business and planned some of the repairs on their building which is necessary.

The deer are moving around and some of the gardens are catching it. With the woodchucks, who is going to get the most to eat?

Lolalee Dillingham is driving to Lewiston every week to see a doctor. Kyle Ring is spending a few days

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham visited with their daughter-in-law, Caroline Dillingham, on Wednesday evening. Caroline is a surgical patient at the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland.

Roger Benson is recuperating from a broken ankle.

Did I tell you that Jim and Goldie Mason went on an extended trip in Canada and the United States this last June? They roamed out west seeing many interesting sights and visited many friends along the way. I hope to get a resume of the trip eventually for you to enjoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miclon went to Casco Bay Saturday. They spent the two days with friends on Lower Duck Island. Jim caught three big blue fish, weighing around 12 or 13 lbs. while there.

Alisha, Amanda and Ashley Miclon spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miclon in Buckfield.

Leo Moore and Cathy Ring are announcing the birth of a baby daughter, Nikki Lea. Baby Nikki was born on July 27 at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs, 4 oz. Sharing grandparental honors are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (Lolalee) Dillingham of South Woodstock and Harold Moore of Oxford, also David Ring of South

Portland and Jeannie Allister of Oxford. Great-grandparents are Leo (and the late Louise) Hemmingway of Oxford and Olive (and the late "Pop") Moore of Paris and Mina Whittier of West Paris and a great-grandmother, Stella Brown of Norway.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Boy Scout Troop #102 from Goffstown, N.H. spent several days camping at the Ray Bernier place and in Grafton Notch, under the supervision of Scout Master, Ken Port, committee chairman, Jerry Nadeau, and assistant hike master, Chuck Cox. Attending were Don Bougain, Chad Cox, Phil Morrison, John Bargar, Nathan Chouvette, Mike Melum and a visiting Boy Scout, Chris Crouker, from Clearwater, Fla.

The boys spent the week hiking and doing service projects in the Grafton Notch area under supervision of Warden Mark Wight.

Chris Crouker and Chad Cox are Vie Bernier's grandsons. Sandra Cox, Troop Committee Representative came with the Scout group to assist and visit with her mother.

The boys made a birthday cake for Violetta over their campfire as a surprise and thank you. On a hike in surrounding woods they saw a mother bear and cub. Two of the boys went to

a neighbor's house to view the trained falcons.

The Roland Berniers, Laurie French and Benjamin went to Manchester at the home of Melanie Farmer to join others in a family get-together in honor of the Willifords of Rapid City, S.D.

Reggie Edwards saw two peregrine falcons while he was out walking. He got a close, clear view but did not have a camera.

A radio announcement declares that Hood has been making natural milk for 140 years. Also declared they make one percent, two percent and other choices. Now time is quite enough to give any bossy cow an inferiority complex.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

We got a much needed rain and it sure poured by spells.

Sunday, Aug. 5, Mrs. Joanne Stewart from South Portland brought back the story, "Old Days on the Farm, 1920-1960," written by my sister, Evelyn Barrett Vatcher.

Joanne was originally from Gilead and now resides in Michigan, but, is spending some time this summer in South Portland. She said she enjoyed the family and neighbor story. We had a nice visit.

Saturday, Aug. 4, the Joe Vatchers had at a cookout, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Sr. from Massachusetts. Nephew Robert Anderson, Jr. called later in the day.

Tuesday, Aug. 7, 18 West Paris Senior Citizens met at the Chicken Coop Restaurant, Mexico, and had a delicious luncheon. Then some of them visited Mollycodd's grave in Andover, between the rain drops. That evening Mary Smith and I visited Gertrude Birney at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Then went to the Parisians Concert at the junior high gym. Over 200 there, it sure was nice.

The weekend of Aug. 4, Bob and Betty Moorehouse from Chelmsford, Mass. visited with niece and nephew, Mike and Sandy Spencer, also Nana Pearl Clough from Deltona, Fla. came in the motor home with the Moorehouses. They headed for Canada to visit their cousins. They all had a great time on the Trask Road.

Howard Anderson has been visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson of Berlin, N.H.

Callers, Joanne Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCroix, Stevie Millett, Howard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Sherry Thayer and Jason. Jason stayed with me. We visited Barbara Felt than went to visit his "Ninny" Millett at their camp.

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'ROMEO' THE MOOSE—Edmund F. Seesley, obviously standing on Route 2, was among a crowd of people gathered on the road to Rumford about 22 years ago to watch—and pet—this roadside wanderer. (Photo supplied by Gil Seesley, Edmund Seesley's widow.)

Moose tales

Continued from page 1
was stopped by the moose one night while he was riding his bike. The moose didn't move so he just turned his bike around and pedaled right back up to his friend's house.

"And whenever we go horseback riding, I'm always wondering if we are going to run into him. He doesn't seem real afraid of people, because he's always going into people's back yards."

Broomhall said she has lived in the neighborhood eight years and, although she has seen moose, she has not seen one so frequently or for so long a period of time as Bullwinkle.

Three tales

I have found moose tracks in my flower garden up to the grass and vegetables garden.

The puzzle is: Where is this moose entering Songo Pond, and why doesn't he come in from my road. He never steps on any of my flowers, etc.

A year ago, I had a moose walking down through my few pines and across my flowers and lawn to drink—a huge bull. I had no return tracks out of the water, so I think this moose had lost all sense of direction.

While driving on I-95, late one night above Bangor I saw something move. I saw no eye reflection so I kept my speed control on until I got too close to stop. I had to make a quick right to avoid hitting a female moose. By doing this, 35 gallons of water in the holding tank of my camper began

moving, all cupboard doors opened and spilled canned foods all over. I kept trying to drive straight but all that water had me zigzagging across the highway. Up came an overpass, with its concrete foundation. This is where I felt we would roll over. Then I got control, hitting the ditch on the other side of that cement. I was on two tires. As we slowed down, my best friend said, "You did it." I said, "I have to cry, I nearly took your life." The gas tank had sprung a leak but we made it to a gas station.

One winter, Burt and I had gone out to dinner at a New Hampshire restaurant. While we were there, snow had been falling. We came out and had six inches of fresh snow; visibility was near zero.

On coming home, we saw headlights coming but also coming down a steep bank came a sliding bull moose, with trophy antlers. Burt put his head down, but the moose, for reasons unknown to us, turned, leaving a strip of his fur the entire length of a piece of chrome.

Bert said, "Did you see the size of that moose? Stop! I want to hear where he went." After hearing the bull thrashing, he returned and said, "He won't live long, what a shame, they don't recover from any wounds, they just lay down and die. Poor thing."

I said, "I think they're out to get me and my camper."

Antlers in velvet
I've seen pictures of moose and seen moose at a distance. Because my friend asked if I'd like to drive to

Rangeley on a recent Friday, I had a wonderful experience that I'll never forget.

We were on Route 16 and there he was, a few feet from the road, eating his supper and not caring if I got out and took pictures of him. He was so magnificent to see. I walked close and took the pictures.

A couple of trucks passed and he turned away, but he did not leave, and as we drove exactly beside him, I rolled down the window of the car and took more pictures. He seemed to pose for us a couple of times. His antlers in velvet seemed so soft I wanted to reach out and touch them.

We're so very fortunate to live in Maine and to be able to see such marvelous, majestic animals.

Roi-Ann Twitchell

Yearling moose twins

Harry and Barbara Kuzyk live one mile beyond Robert's Poultry farm, opposite The Outlook recording studio.

In mid-May, says Harry Kuzyk, they looked out over their field and saw a pair of yearling moose twins just hopping around in the field playing. They were all legs, like young ponies, he says.

They watched them for sometime, until, a call came from the edge of the clearing—another moose was there—and the yearlings walked over and disappeared.

Kuzyk says he has had the pleasure of seeing the twins several times since.

A Romeo and Juliet tale

Edmund F. Seesley was on his way to Rumford one day about 22 years ago when he saw a crowd of people near the Route 2 sign. They were watching a young moose at the roadside, who was looking lovingly at "Juliet" the cow in the nearby field.

The rumor was that "Romeo" the moose had been seen often over the previous couple of days making loving signs to Juliet.

Edmund took his camera and asked a young lady in the crowd if she would take his picture with Romeo. She did. Then along came the nervous game warden and gave Romeo a shot of tranquilizer, intending to take him to a Boston-area animal farm. Alas! Romeo died on the way.

Gil Seesley
Newry

Moose and music

Linda Westleigh, who lives on the Flat Road in West Bethel, says that on July 6 Carol Jordan, her next door neighbor, called and asked her to go to the window, quick.

From Westleigh's bedroom window she saw a large male moose with antlers, just crossing the road. She says he just stood by the mailbox, looking around for a long time. Then, a car went by and spooked the moose and he went back into the woods. She says she wonders how long he would have stayed there if the car hadn't come along.

Westleigh also told a moose tale about her son, who has a camp out in the woods.

"They say moose like loud music and my son was playing music," she said. He thought he heard something outside and went to the door and swung it open. "There was a moose staring him right in the face."

Water lily feast

On Cushman Hill in Woodstock at the home of Jay Boschetti and Michael Kane, Mr. Moose visited daily earlier this summer, clearing the pond surface of water lilies and small vegetation, according to Jay's mother, Lynn Boschetti.

For about ten days, she says, the moose would come to swim and eat from the man-made lily pond. And in the evening, Mr. Moose would come back at about 10 p.m. for a last swim.

Boschetti said the moose even let "Face," her son's dog, watch him at very close range, from the deck of the house and let her son get within four feet of him to take pictures.

Treed by a moose

Early in October of 1988 my son, who was traveling along the Roxbury Pond

road, hit and killed a very large cow moose. His car was totaled. It was around 2 a.m. on a Saturday night. After several attempts to call me, he called my friend who came and woke me up.

We arrived upon the scene to find that my son was slightly injured. My friend proceeded to take him to the hospital.

I stayed behind to talk to the state police who left shortly after. Soon the wrecker hauled the car away leaving me with the dead moose, a small pocket knife and a flashlight.

I then decided to clean out the moose. As I was kneeling down doing so, I heard a strange grunting noise up the road then the clomp, clomp of hoofs on the tar. I knew there were no horses in that area at that time of night.

I turned around and saw a bull moose heading for me. It being rutting season, this huge bull appeared quite upset with me. So I proceeded to throw rocks and sand and hollered at him hoping to frighten him away.

The bull was determined to get revenge. As he came toward me, I ran behind a tree. I then decided that the only thing I could do was to climb the tree. There were no branches so I had to shimmy up. Needless to say, I had very sore legs for a long time afterwards.

I stayed up the tree (about 10-12 feet) until the moose finally gave up and left the scene. I then climbed down and ran to a camp down the road.

This was a night which I shall never forget. An accident which was terrible, though, brought laughter to my family and friends upon hearing my story how I was treed by a moose.

Gerald Deanis
Andover

Registration of new students in SAD #44

Registration of new students who will be attending school within SAD #44 (Andover, Bethel, Greenwood, Newry and Woodstock) will take place at the appropriate school on Aug. 21-23.

Parents/guardians of new students should bring medical records and the student's most recent rank card to the main office at the appropriate school. New kindergarten students who have not previously registered must also bring a copy of their birth certificate and immunization records.

Below is a listing of the schools in SAD #44, their location, and the grade span contained within that school:

Andover School, Pine Street, Andover, grades K-6; Crescent Park School, Crescent Street, Bethel, grades 1-5; Ethel Bisbee School, Philbrook Street, Bethel, grades K-2; Woodstock School, Rumford Avenue, Bryant Pond, grades K-6; Telstar Middle School, Route 26, Bethel, grades 6 (Bethel students), grades 7 and 8 (all students); Telstar Regional High School, Route 26, Bethel, grades 9-12.

Registration for new students at each school will be held from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each day. For any further information concerning the registration of new students and/or the opening of school on Wednesday, Aug. 29, please contact the main office at each individual school. If

parents/guardians are unable to register their students during the hours listed, they should telephone the individual school's office to make other arrangements. Andover School, 392-4381; Crescent Park School, 324-2339; Ethel Bisbee School, 324-2748; Woodstock School, 665-2228; Telstar Middle School, 824-3596 and Telstar High School, 824-2438. Again, the first day of school for students with SAD #44 is Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Bethel Inn Golf News

Ladies League, Aug. 8, Scramble: Five-way tie: Sarah Craig, Louise Morton, Carol Hatch, Barb Brooks and Barb Stevens.

Mens League, Aug. 9: Team: (+1½) Bud Bowden, Art Marshall, Clayton Crockett; (-2½) John Morton, Mike Nadeau, Ross Downing, Dale Stevens.

Individual: (+3) John Morton, (+1) Art Marshall, (+½), three way tie, Jerry Perkins, John Tapley and Clayton Crockett.

Closest-to-pin: Bill Brown. Skins #3, Bill Brown; #7, Jerry

Perkins; #5 and #16, John Morton. Sweeps, Aug. 11 and 12:

Low Gross: 80, de, Bob Myers and Les York.

Low Net: 62, Rex Thurston; 70, tie, George Forbes and Phil Rolfe.

Sunday Scramble, Aug. 12: First, Mike Thibodeau, Tim Conlon and Tom McBride; second, Barb James.

Mens Club Championship rounds will be played Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19 at noon. Ladies Club Championship will be 18 holes and played Sunday beginning about 1:30 p.m. There will not be a Sunday Scramble this week.

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The Most Common Pain Complaint
The most common pain complaint is headache. According to recent reports, 45 million Americans suffer with chronic headaches. Approximately 10 million Americans report having headaches every day. Headache pain often can be relieved with aspirin, acetaminophen, or ibuprofen—all nonprescription medicines.
Migraine headaches are among the most difficult to treat of the common headache types. Migraines occur when blood vessels in the head become enlarged, pressing on nerves and causing pain. The pain generally occurs only on one side and lasts from several hours to several days. Prescription medicines are used in the prevention and treatment of migraines.
Muscle tension headaches are caused by contractions in facial, neck, or scalp muscles. These headaches often occur following a specific event that causes muscles to tense. Physical problems in the eyes, teeth, jaws, or poor posture also can cause tension headaches.
Inflammatory headaches occur when pressure within the head causes pain. One of the major causes of inflammatory headaches is clogged sinus passages. Nasal decongestant medicines may relieve the cause of the pain. Other less common causes of inflammatory headaches include fever and infection.

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MIKE MURPHY demonstrates bird carving for Tineke Ouwinga.



HORSESHOES IN THE RAIN

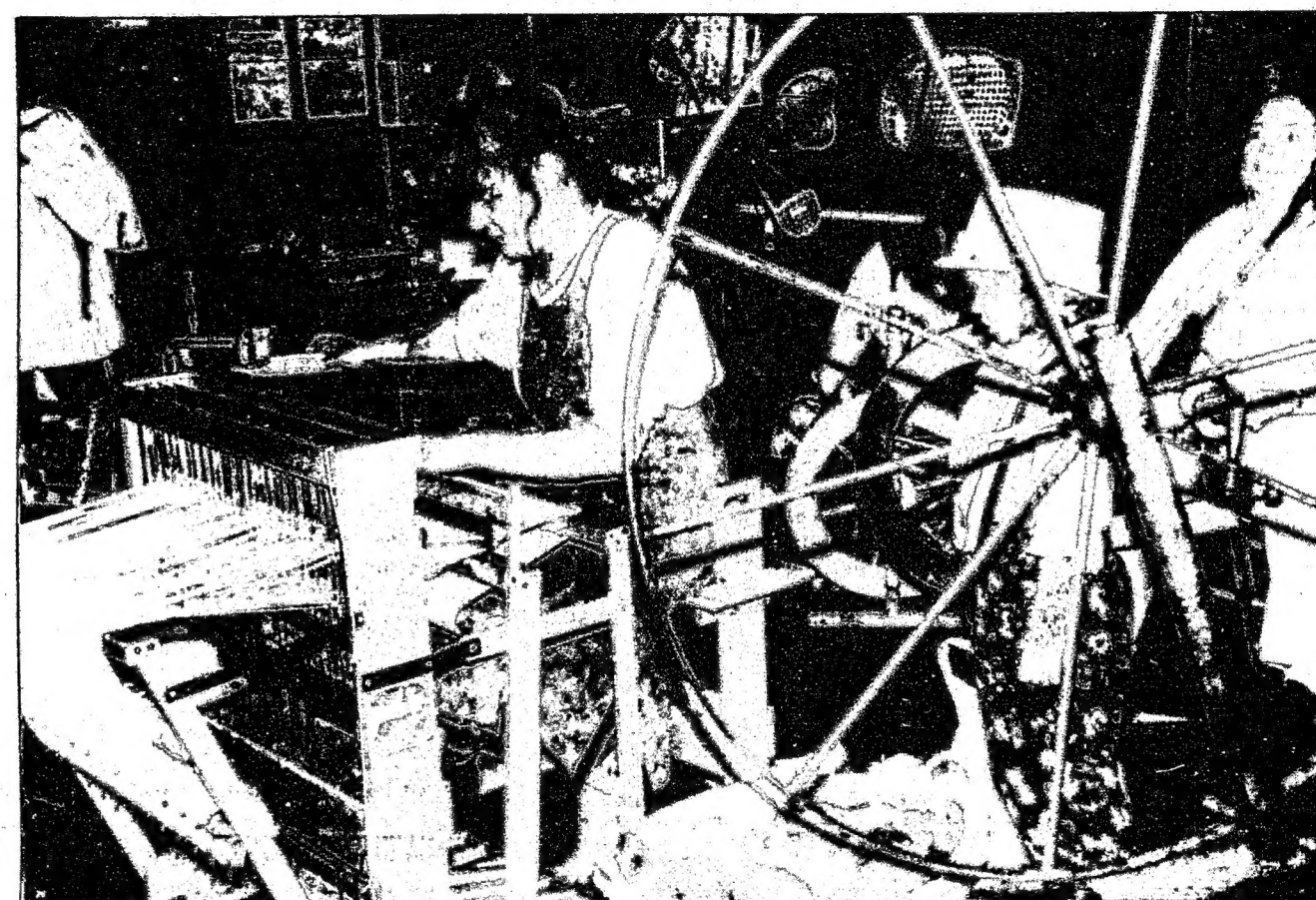
Sudbury Canada Days attract good crowd

The exhibitors headed for the shelter of porches and barns, but the crowds were undeterred.

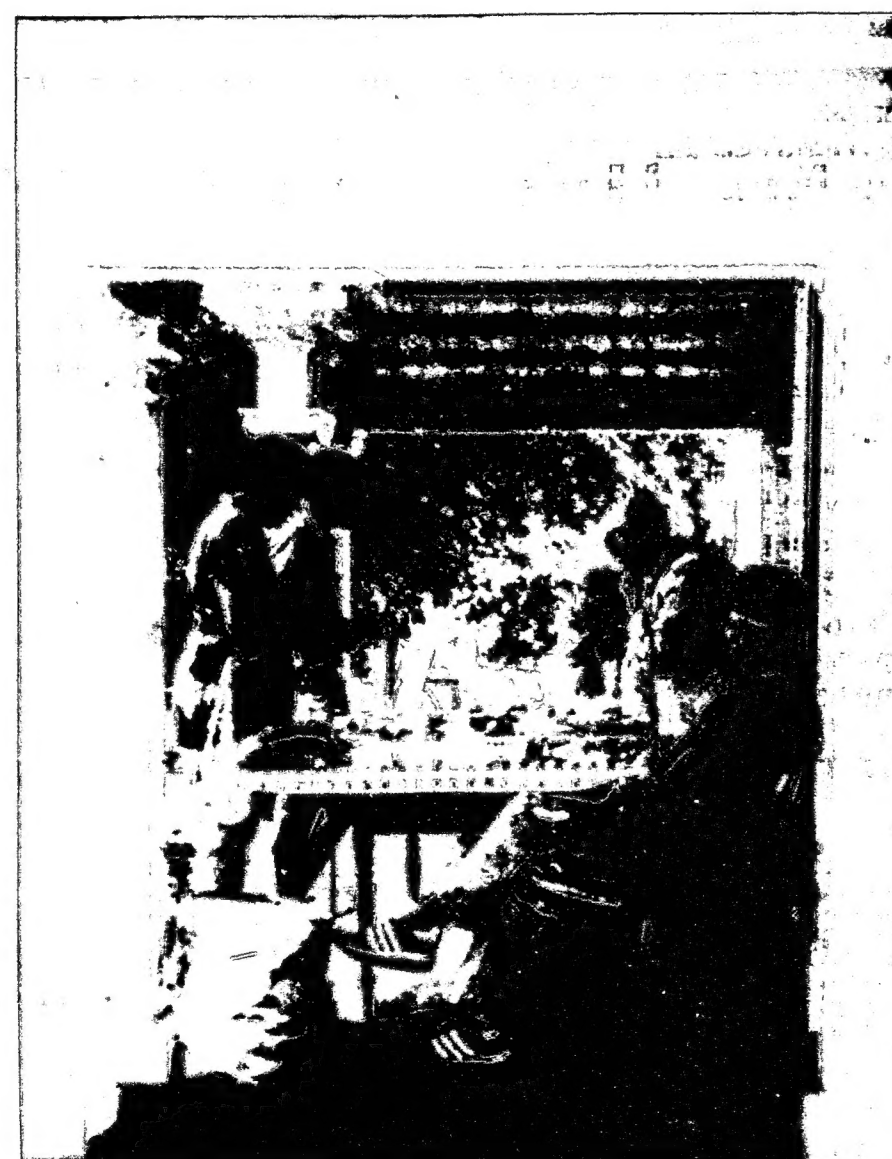
Townpeople and visitors who turned out to celebrate Sudbury Canada Days over the weekend were amply rewarded with games, crafts, good food and a variety of interesting exhibits.

Once again, the Log Drivers Bean Supper was a great—and sold out—success.

The annual children's parade was held indoors at the Moses Mason House. Jacqueline Troop was awarded the prize for prettiest marcher, and Fred Gehring was picked a shaving the cleverest costume.



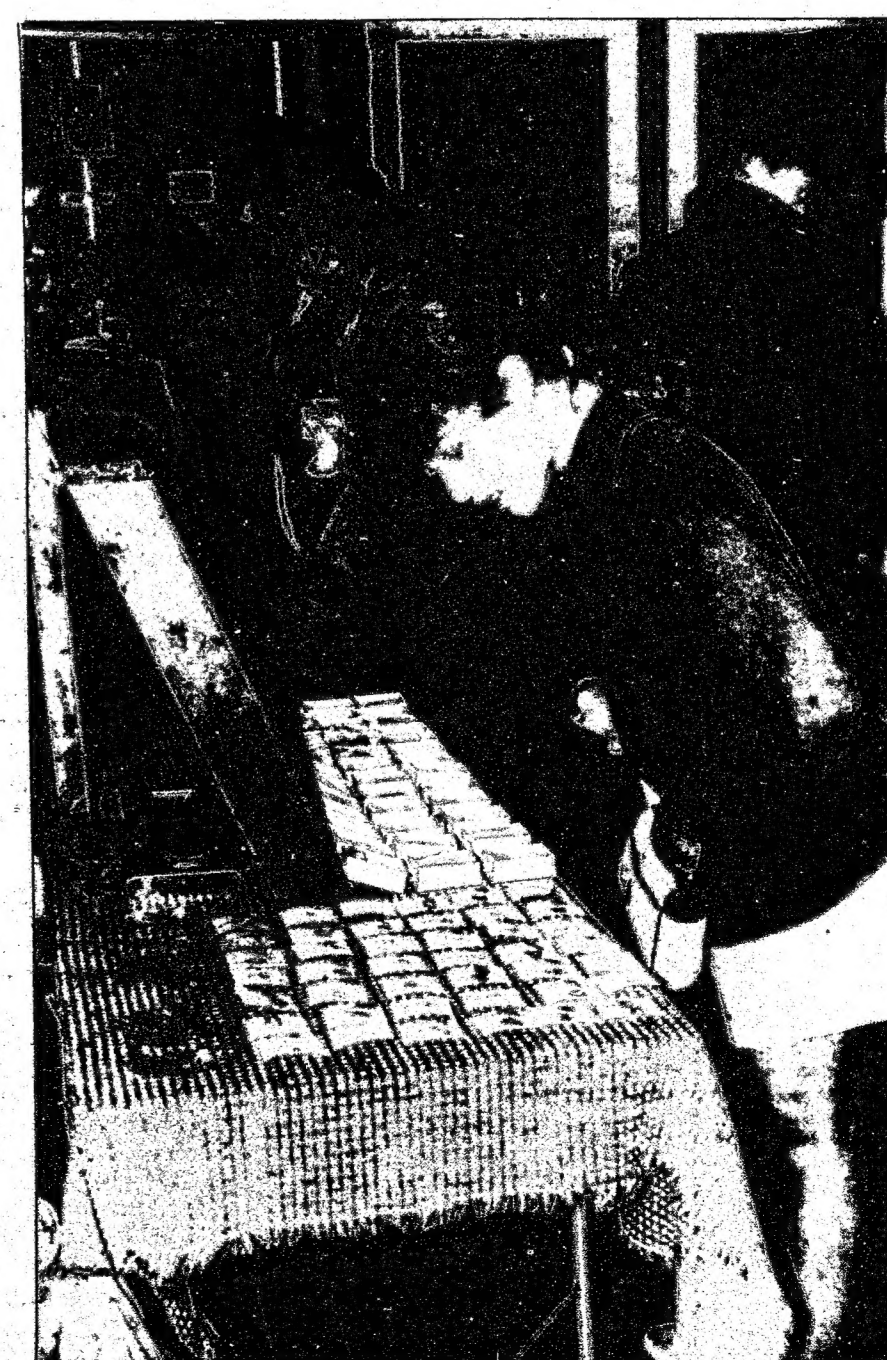
SPINNER DEBORAH MOULTON of Yarmouth works the loom as young Jacqueline Troop (behind the spinning wheel) looks on. Jacqueline was selected as the prettiest marcher in the Sudbury-Canada Days children's parade.



GOOD FOOD always finds its buyers. The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society used the front porch of the Hastings Homestead for its country store.



ART GALLERY—Helen Morton watched over the art display, which was moved to the shelter of the Hastings Homestead's side porch.



VISITOR ABBY WOLFSON of Massachusetts examines some earrings before settling on a pair of blue ones with seahorses.

Text and photos
by Michael Daniels

Baker's Art Gallery hosts workshop

By Wendy Hanscom

Romeo and Jo Baker, artists and owners of the Baker's Gallery and Frame Center, recently sponsored a three-day workshop on watercolors with instructor Nordica Kay of Marblehead, Mass. and Bethel.

Although the weather was uncooperative for the three-day event the students found plenty to paint.

Mrs. Baker had set up a long table inside the gallery with flowers, fruit and many other colorful objects for still-life painting.

Kay said that students painted wherever there was cover from the rain; on the decks and porches of the gallery and when the weather cleared on Sunday participants set up at Benton Swan's house in Bethel.

Kay gave demonstrations of watercolor techniques and critiques of students' works in progress. Ten people participated from around New England and locally.

Kay holds a Master's Degree in Fine Arts and Fine Arts Education from Columbia University in New York. She

has participated in watercolor workshops in Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont. Kay has been a prize winner in many New England Art Festivals and her works have been featured in the American Mutual Calendar and hang on the wall in the General Electric Executive Board Room. Kay is locally affiliated with the Baker's Gallery on the Sunday River Road in Newry.

Jo Baker will be holding classes this fall in drawing and all mediums. For information call the Baker's Art Gallery and Frame Center at 824-2088.

for the rest of their lives. Poise, self-confidence, co-ordination and appreciation of different kinds of music and dance.

Children's Dance Theater teaches all type of dance. Each form gives something unique. Poise, control and balance with ballet; form, style and body movement with jazz; unbeatable timing, rhythm and precision with tap; and limberness and dexterity with acrobatics.

Many boys are now enjoying the acrobatics.

Creative Movement offers the very young student a chance to learn the foundations of "natural dance" in an atmosphere of fun and purpose. Kinder Ballet is a program designed by Ms. Farrar over the years which is an easy way to learn movement using familiar rhymes and songs. The Acromat and Parachute are used in both these classes.

Combination Class—ballet, jazz, tap and acrobatics is offered to all students seven to nine thereby giving them an opportunity to after choose their favorite.

This year for the first time the dance theater will give students an opportunity to take one term of dance only in a class suited to their age and ability.

Susan Clement Farrar is a member of Professional Dance Teachers of America, Boston Dance Teachers, Maine Dance Teachers and has completed the 1989-91 Dance Olympus Program. Assistant teachers, Cheri Angevine-Cordova and Bonnie Mills-Marshall, students of Farrar, will join Children's Dance Theater. Secretary Nancy Howe will once again man the desk.

New books at available now at the Bethel Library

The Bethel Library has received the following new books:

Junior Fiction:
Curious George rides a Bicycle, by H.A. Rey; Earthlets, by Jeanne Willis; Trucks, by Gill Gibbons; The Mitten, by Jan Brett; Everybody needs a Rock, by Byrd Baylor; Louise Builds a House, by Louise Planer; The Winter Room, by Gary Paulson.

Junior Non-fiction:
Dinosaur Dig, by Kathryn Laskey; Plants and Seeds, by John Stidworthy; A First Dictionary of Cultural Literacy, by E.D. Hirsch, Jr.; Smoke and Ashes, by Barbara Rogasky; Living with Cancer, by Dr. Simon Small; Space Explorers, by Gregory Vogt; Facts on Nuclear Waste and Radiation, by Hugh Johnstone; Egyptian



ART GALLERY WORKSHOP—Baker's Art Gallery and Frame Center hosted a three-day workshop on watercolors last weekend. Here, instructor Nordica Kay works on a landscape painting. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Pyramids; Spacecraft Technology, by John Mason; Magic Tricks, Science Facts, by Robert Fridhofer.

Adult Fiction:
"G" is for Gunshow, by Sue Grafton; Titmuss Regained, by John Mortimer; Family Pictures, by Sue Miller; Three Blind Mice, by Ed McBain; Dragon, by Clive Cussler; September, by Rosamunde Pilcher; Sullivan's Stig, by Lawrence Sanders; A Time to Die, by Wilbur Smith; Burden of Proof, by Scott Turow; Message from Nam, by Danielle Steel; Coyote Waits, by Tony Hillerman; Stardust, by Robert B. Parker; Killing Mr. Watson, by Peter Matthiessen.

Adult Non-fiction:
Megatrends 2000, by John Naisbitt; Seven Choices: Taking the Steps to New Life after Losing Someone you Love, by Elizabeth H. Neely; You Just Don't Understand Me: Women and Men in Conversation, by Deborah Tannen; Head First: The Biology of Hope, by Norman Cousins; Memoirs by Andrei Gromyko; Renovation, by Michael Litchfield; Count out Cholesterol, by Art Ulene; Children's Parties, by Juliette Rogers; Save our Planet, by Diane MacEachern; You and Your Adolescent, by Lawrence Steinberg.

Financing technology: federal SBIR program

The Maine Small Business Development Center will be presenting a live satellite teleconference to provide insight for local business persons on how to compete successfully for Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) awards.

The Aug. 24 telecast will be presented at the Orono campus of the University of Maine between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. SBIR provides approximately \$400 million annually to small businesses for research sponsored by 11 Federal agencies. The telecast will take a

detailed look at the SBIR competitive process. Four SBIR award-winning companies and four technology experts will be the guides for the program.

Registration and information can be obtained by contacting Jake Ward of the Maine Inventors Network, 581-1488.

A week in the life

OF HILLARY HARRISON

Hi. How's it going? It's been really busy here. I've worked a lot the past week. Still pulling weeds and helping dad at work. This winter I hope to get a job babysitting at the mountain. I can't wait to go skiing but I love to go outside barefoot without getting froze into an ice cube.

School is coming back and trust me I haven't been counting the days to early mornings. But school is school. Not to bad and not to good. No but really I don't mind it at all. But for now I've got to go back to work so I can earn some money for school clothes.

Oxford County Shrine

The Oxford County Shrine Club is inviting their ladies to the Aug. 15 meeting at the Silverstone Restaurant, Canal Street, Rumford.

The social hour starts at 6 p.m. with supper at 7. The guest speaker will be Richard B. Olney, Past Ill. Potentate of the Shrine in North America. All Shriners and their ladies are welcome. Please call Louis Cayer, 384-2123, by Aug. 13, to let him know how many will be attending in your party.

Small business classes offered in Rumford

Community Concepts, Inc., Chisholm School, 100 York St., Rumford is offering a Business Plan Training course starting on Wednesday, Sept. 12-Oct. 17. The course will cover such small business topics as marketing, financing, developing a

business plan, management and resources.

The course will be facilitated by Ed Clossossey, a VISTA Volunteer with Community Concepts' Job Start Program. Guest speakers will include commercial loan officers, attorneys, marketing specialists, accountants and small business people.

The course is geared to people interested in borrowing money to start or expand a small business and is limited to and free of charge for income eligible people. The course will run from 6-9 p.m. for six consecutive Wednesdays. To receive a Business Plan Training Certificate, persons will be required to attend all six classes.

One goal of the training is to help participants complete the Maine Job Start Program loan application, which provides low interest loans to business owners or people starting a business. Loans can range up to \$10,000 and can be used to purchase equipment, increase inventory or other prudent business activities. The Job Start program currently has \$125,000 in loan funds available.

For further information please call Community Concepts at 743-7716.

Senior citizens meet

Bethel Senior Citizens met Aug. 8 at the Gorham N.H. Lexion Hall with 58 present. President Muriel Faudi presided over the business meeting and reports were read.

There are now 68 members under 80 and 17 over. Helen Saunders of the Sunshine Committee reported on cards sent and suggested members remember Joan Coolidge and Maxine Brown in Norway, Dot Bean at the hospital in Norway and Floribel Haines, Gladys Cross and Gayland Doonen recently home.

A prayer was offered for recently deceased member Eleanor Parsons. President Faudi welcomed four

BAHC offers help understanding your health insurance

Many Maine residents do not understand the insurance coverage they purchase or cannot purchase any insurance due to a pre-existing condition.

In fact, 13-15 percent of Maine people do not have any insurance at all, according to a 1987 study by the Human Services Development Institute. This percentage translates to about 130,000 to 150,000 people.

The Bureau of Insurance in Augusta has information available to the public in the form of brochures. A copy of "Consumer Guide to Understanding Your Health Insurance Plan," "Maine High Risk Insurance Organization" and "Guide to Health Insurance of People with Medicare" is available at the Bethel Area Health Center. Call the Health Center at 824-2193 and pamphlets will be mailed on request.

ladies from South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Grant from Florida.

Mary Cole told of a recent visit from a bear to her house and Mansfield Packard offered a few anecdotes.

Betty Blake of the Fund-Raising Committee announced that over a hundred dollars had been received from the Penny Project and that it would end the last of September. Probably a food sale in October.

The mystery package was won by Barbara Brown.

Birthdays of the month were Olive Head, Betty Blake, Mary Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and others not present.

Foliage trips are being considered and will be announced later.

Following a delicious chicken pie dinner, Richard Onofrio of Norway entertained with a very interesting slide show presentation of the Appalachian Trail. He has completed the trail himself in stages over many years from Maine to Georgia and says that Maine has the most beautiful and picturesque sections.

The next meeting will be held at the Locke Mills Town Hall with dinner by the Fireman's Auxiliary, Sept. 12.

E. Sennett birthday

A birthday barbecue celebration for Elizabeth Sennett was held at Mark Farrington's on July 28.

Attending were Charlotte Hayes; Freeman and Norma Farrington and their children, Betty and Foster Davis and girls, Amanda and Erika, Mark and Sharon Farrington and Lindsey, Cynthia and Matthew and Scott and Christina Farrington and Jessica and John; Margaret Farrington and her children, Peter Farrington and his son Peter James, Stephen and Beverly Farrington, Robert and Laurie Farrington and Jessi and Erin and Rachel Farrington. Her grandson Keith Farrington with his family are in Alaska and were unable to attend. He has two sons, James and Andrew. Her grandson Toby Farrington employed at Middle Dam was also unable to be there.

Elizabeth's birthday is on Christmas day so this was a Christmas in July celebration as she will be 85 on that day.

The Community Calendar is brought to you by



RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SEPTEMBER

American Red Cross Standard First Aid

This new revised eight-hour program will present information and skills to enable participants to handle first aid emergencies until advanced medical care arrives. Upon completion of requirements, you will receive certification in C.P.R. and First Aid. Fee: \$39.00.

Infant/Child C.P.R.

This six-hour course will provide knowledge and skills regarding infant and child C.P.R. and management of choking, as well as prevention of accidents in infants and children. Fee: \$15.00.

How to Lower Your Cholesterol

This one-hour program will provide information regarding how to select and prepare foods to lower your cholesterol. There is no charge for this program.

Cholesterol Screening

Dates and times available at switchboard, call 364-4581.

For more information call the hospital at 364-4581.

420 Franklin Street, PO Box 619
Rumford, Maine 04276
(207) 364-4581

Wednesday, August 15: Open House at Kezar Lake Handicrafts, Rt. 5, Center Lovell, 10 a.m.-noon. Dick Beckhard will introduce and have a signing of his new book, *Benefit Kezar Lake Association and Lovell Historical Society*.

Thursday, August 16: Baked Bean Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5:45-8 p.m. Society of Maine Archivists, Shaker Library, New Gloucester, 3 p.m.

Friday, August 17: Pine Tree Legal Assistance attorney will be in Rumford at the Public Library, 24 p.m.; South Paris Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon.

Yard Sale, Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond, 10-4 p.m. Rain date, Aug. 21.

Saturday, August 18: Annual Blueberry Festival, Locke Mills Union Church, 10 a.m.-sell-out. Home baked blueberry pies, pancakes, other baked goods, fresh berries.

15th Annual Arts and Artisans Fair, sponsored by Charlotte E. Hobbs Memorial Library, Lovell, Agricultural Exhibition Building, Fryeburg Fairgrounds, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Forestry Field Day, sponsored by Small Woodland Owners Association, at the home of Ernest and Alberta Angevine, Northwest Bethel Road, Bethel, registration at 8 a.m.

Public Baked Bean Supper and Street Dance, Tri-Town Ambulance Barn, Trap Corner, supper beginning at 5 p.m.; Dance on Kingsbury Street, West Paris, 8-12.

Portland String Quartet Concert, Shaker Meetinghouse, Route 26, New Gloucester, 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 19: Kimball Family Reunion, Moses Mason House, Bethel, 10 a.m. Reception honoring Sen. George Mitchell, Hammons House, Broad Street, Bethel, 2-4 p.m.

Serenada, flute and harp duo, Universalist Meeting House, New Gloucester, 4 p.m.

Public Supper, Smedberg's Crystal Spring Farm, Rt. 26, Oxford, 5-6:30 p.m. Bernard Shaw, Commissioner of Agriculture will be the speaker. Adults, \$5; under 12, \$3. Sponsored by Committee to Elect Richard Bennett.

Monday-Friday, August 20-24: Vacation Bible School, Bethel Alliance Church, 9:30-11 a.m.

Tuesday, August 21: Public Buffet Supper, North Waterford Congregational Church, 5-6:30 p.m. Beans, chop suey, casseroles, salads, pies.

Tuesday-Thursday, August 21-23: New student registration in schools of SAD #44, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Telephone individual schools for further information.

Friday-Sunday, August 24-26: 13th Annual New England Trapper's Weekend at Neil Olson's, East Bethel.

Saturday, August 25: Annual Quilt Show, Middle Intervale Meeting House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sunday, August 26: Flea Market, Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain or shine.

Hart Reunion, descendants of Alfred and Mabel Hart, pollock dinner, follow signs from Locke Mills.

Wednesday, August 29: Classes begin in SAD #44 schools.

Wednesday, September 12: Bethel Senior Citizens luncheon meeting at Locke Mills Town Hall.

Sunday-Saturday, September 9-15: Oxford County Fair, at the fairgrounds behind Oxford Plaza, Oxford.

Saturday-Sunday, September 15-16: ATV Safety Course, Fryeburg Fairgrounds, sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service. For registration call 743-6323.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4941.

Bethel Library hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 5-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10-30 a.m.

HEACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse: past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12x12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purty Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #69, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundi-Allen Post #61, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Union Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, pollock supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #69, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundi-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.



Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or placed in, 824-9441.

Andover flower show winners announced

The following people were winners at the 39th Annual Flower Show in Andover, Aug. 4:

Town Hall Ball—any color arrangement: first place, Jane Rich; second place, Karen McKay; third place, John Percival; honor mention, Gertrude Percival.

Town Meeting—red, white and blue arrangement: first place, Trudy Akers; second place, Jane Rich; third place, Beth Kerchner; honor mention, Joan Wallman.

Whist Meeting—arrangement using antique container: first place, Brigid Gribbin; second place, Fan Kerchner; third place, Wayne Kerchner; honor mention, Joan Wallman.

Grange Meeting—house plants: first place, Betty Moore; second place, Dotie Lang; third place, Marie Lang.

Grange Meeting—single specimen: first place, Karen McKay; second place, Dot Roberts; third place, Marie Lang; fourth place, Betty Britt.

King's Daughters—arrangement in cup and saucer: first place, Jane Rich; second place, Gertrude Percival; third place, Julia Gribbin.

Graduation—arrangement using book title: first place, Stephanie Percival; second place, Fran Kerchner;

third place, Wayne Kerchner; fourth place, Beth Kerchner.

Sleigh Ride—red and green arrangement (teens 13-18): first place, Jennifer Percival; second place, Charles Kerchner.

Andover Fair—wildflower arrangement: first place, Nancy Wardwell; second place, Julia Gribbin; third place, Ronnie Pelletier; fourth place, Randy Ellis.

School Vacations—dish gardens (children under 12): first place, Brigid Gribbin; second place, Angela Percival; third place, Darin Morse and Craig Angevine.

An Andover Wedding 1890—white flowers in basket: first place, Ronnie Pelletier; second place, Jane Rich; third place, Gertrude Percival; fourth place, Fran Kerchner.

Ellis River Riders show results

The winners in the Andover Olde Home Day Horse Show, held Aug. 4, were as follows:

Leadline Pleasure, Equitation and Trail Class were won by Kickey, shown by Allison Tilley of Oxford. She also won the High Point Trophy for her division.

Walk/Trot Showmanship, Equita-

tion and Trail Class were won by Pretty Boy, shown by Miranda Derenburger of South Paris. Walk/Trot Pleasure was won by Star, shown by Tommy Virgin of West Peru. Miranda Derenburger won the High Point Trophy for this division.

Open Showmanship, Nugget, shown by Allison Burnell of Brownfield.

Open Halter, Pinaoks Merrylegs, shown by Susan Aronoma of Rumford, also winning English Equitation.

English Pleasure, Danny Boy, shown by Sue Culleton of Oxford; Jack Benny Class, Puff-A-Lump, shown by Robin Burnell of Brownfield, winning Western Pleasure also, along with Championship Pleasure; Hunter Hack, Pinaoks Merrylegs, and Susan Aronoma; Western Equitation, shown by Randy Burnell of Brownfield, also placing first in Egg and Spoon.

Championship Equitation, Pinaoks Merrylegs, and Susan Aronoma; On Command, Brandy, shown by Irene Delano of Brownfield.

Open Trail Class, Trigger, shown by Teresa Hodson of Lovell; Grooms Class, Pretty Boy, shown by Miranda Derenburger of South Paris.

In the Gymkhana Division winners were: Single Pole, Cloverleaf Barrels and Flag Race were won by Sundance, shown by Christine Lee of West Paris;

Ring and Spear, Kitty, shown by Tom Hodson of Lovell; Key Hole, Coco, shown by Francis Westleigh of Bethel; Ring Toss, Okee-Snort, shown by Tom Hodson of Lovell; Speed Barrels, Lacy, shown by Betty Pollard of West Paris; Pole Bending, Little Speck, shown by Missy Gadd of South Paris.

Pairs Classes, Three Legged Race, Trigger and Okee-Snort with Teresa and Tom Hodson riding; Break and Out, Nuggett and Puff-A-Lump with Robin and Randy Burnell riding; Ribbon Race, Sundance and Lacy with Christine Lee and Betty Pollard on board.

Figure Eight Ribbon Race, Little Speck and Paint-A-Loosa with Missy Gadd and Bevin Dakin riding.

Winning High Point horse in the Open Division was Brandy, shown by Irene Delano. Reserve going to Nugget, shown by Allison Burnell.

High Point in Gymkhana Horse in a very close race was Little Speck, shown by Missy Gadd and owned by Harley Stevens of West Paris. Reserve going to Okee-Snort, and Tom Hodson of Lovell.

There was a good crowd of spectators, sun and a slight breeze made it a very enjoyable day for all.

The next show will be Sept. 1 and 2 and will be all games. Spectators are always welcome, at no charge.

Rotary Club notes

George Rice, past president of the Oxford Hills Rotary Club, was guest speaker at the Tuesday, Aug. 7, meeting. He spoke about the International Rotary Convention that he attended, which was held in Portland, Ore. this year. From his report, the activities sounded exciting and fulfilling, as Rotarians from all over the world gathered in peace and fellowship.

Second Vice President Jeff Parsons presided over the meeting in the absence of President Scott Dennis and Vice President David Murphy. He added his personal wit to the meeting.

Jim Sysko presented Rotary information and suggested the Rotarians integrate exercise and physical activity into our functions.

John Head won the 50/50 raffle and donated the proceeds to the scholarship fund.

Kay Chadbourne, guest of George Larson, was the only visitor present.

Tri-town Rescue benefit supper and street dance

August is the time to enjoy the good weather and good food of the neighbors.

Tri-Town Rescue wants to give people the chance to have a good time Saturday night, Aug. 18, with a tradi-

tional baked bean supper from 5-6:30 p.m. at the West Paris training building, followed by an old-fashioned street dance on Kingsbury Street in West Paris.

The menu for the supper will include home baked beans, casseroles, rolls and homemade pies for dessert. Beverage will be provided.

The Troubadors will provide the music for the outside dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. The chemical free dance will feature a variety of music, much of it from the 50's and 60's. In case of rain the dance will be held inside.

In addition Tri-Town members are selling the annual community birthday calendars during the month of August. If no one has contacted you for a calendar, call Jane Chandler, 674-2963, to order. The \$4 calendar lists the birthdays and anniversaries of all who buy it. In addition the emergency numbers are listed prominently in the center of the calendar.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS
Thursday, Aug. 16: Italian salad with ham, green peppers, chopped tomatoes, pasta, dinner roll, banana.

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Turkey dressing supreme, broccoli cuts, whole wheat roll, cran-applesauce.

Tuesday, Aug. 23: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, brownie.

Dining & Entertainment

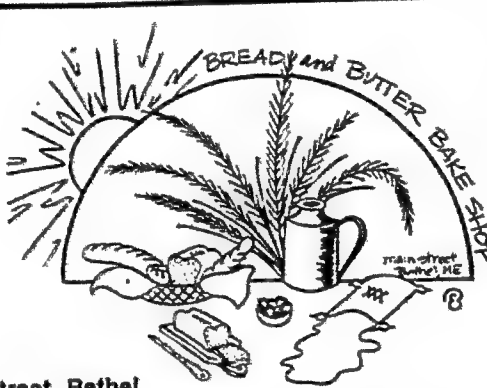
Meet you for coffee

Freshly baked muffins, pastries, and homemade breads

Open Mon. thru Sat. at 6:30 a.m.

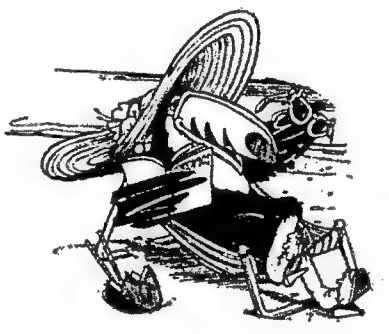
Call for special orders

Located on Main Street, Bethel

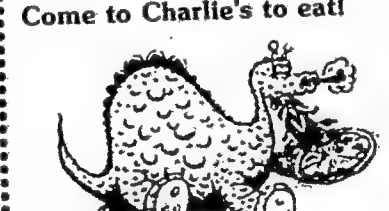


100% Lobster Rolls
Quah Pondah's
"Homemade" Pizzas & Subs
"Eat-In, Take-Out"
Frozen Yogurt
"Daily Specials"

Breau's Dairy Shop
Route #2
1/4 mi. west of Bethel
824-3192



Don't be a Drag-on your feet—Come to Charlie's to eat!



Charlie's Place
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

Breakfast All Day!
from 5 am to 10 pm • 7 days a week

HEIKKINEN'S RESTAURANT
at Rt 2 • Rumford Point • Located beside Trail's End Motel • Open 5 am-10 pm, 7 days a week

— Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily —
Try our delicious homemade breads, muffins & desserts!

Kallos Kitchen RESTAURANT
Cocktails

At beautiful and historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091

Weekend Specials • August 17-18-19
Chicken Cordon Bleu \$7.95
Scallops Chantilly Duchess \$8.95
Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • August 20-24
Stuffed Pepper \$4.95 • Grilled Pork Chop \$4.95
Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.

Breakfast Buffet • Sat. & Sunday 7 am-11 am \$3.95
Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

This Friday & Saturday — "The Dave Kelly Group"

Don't Miss...
Acoustic Showcase Wed. night featuring Billy Stowell;
Musicians Jam Thurs. night!

THE SUDS
Open 7 'til late, Wed-Sat
824-6558 or 824-2174
Under The Sudbury Inn
Main St., Bethel

The Bethel Inn Country Club

SERVING BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER & LIGHTER FARE DAILY

Midweek Golf Special... Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday... 18-holes and a motor cart just \$16 per person based on two players. Bring in this ad to receive golf special.

Sunday Brunch... Unlimited portions from the buffet line & omelets prepared to order... \$9.95 adults, \$4.95 children.

On The Village Common 824-2175
Dinner Reservations & Tee Times Suggested

Coming September 15, 1990 at 8:30 p.m. the High Ryder Band and their GOLDEN OLDIES SHOW
at Papoose Pond Resort & Campground
Rt. 118, North Waterford

Tickets are available at the Papoose Pond office for \$10 per person, \$12 at the door if still available.

Open daily 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
583-4470

ROSSETTO'S RISTORANTE
Italian and Steak Specialties

"NOW AIR CONDITIONED!"

Wednesday, August 15, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
KIDS EAT FREE (with adult meal, 2 kids per adult)

Thursday, August 16, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
MAINE LOBSTER DINNER, \$11.99
Includes 1 1/4 lb. lobster, mussels, corn on the cob & salad.

Friday, August 17, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, \$3.99

Saturday, August 18, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
PRIME RIB NIGHT, \$9.99

Sunday, August 19, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
HALF PRICE NIGHT
Buy 1 entree and receive the lesser valued entree for half price.

FREE DINNER ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!
Includes soup, appetizer, entree, dessert and non-alcoholic beverage. (with proof of birth date)
(Specials subject to availability)

Sunday river
White Cap Lodge
For Reservations Call 824-6224

"SOMETHING for Everyone"

THE ONLY PLACE RESTAURANT

Great food, really great price, cool, comfortable atmosphere.

3 miles West of Bethel on Rt. 2
Open Daily 11 A.M.

The Savages' BOILER ROOM Restaurant
on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. • 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

— Weekend Specials —
Chicken Parmesan OR Caribbean Red Snapper
Your Choice... \$10.95
both served w/potato, vegetable or salad bar

Wednesday & Thursday: SMORGASBORD All-you-can eat \$7.95 (10 items plus salad bar)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SMORGASBORD:
All-you-can eat \$8.95 Noon-8 p.m.

NEW MENU ITEMS: Venison & Buffalo Steaks

New Hours:
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm; Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm;
Sun 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon & Tues
Call for reservations 665-2500

We Welcome NTL! Condo rentals available.
Canoe and Windsurfer rentals.
Scenic boat rides available all weekend.

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 16, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "A Foreign Affair"				Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000			Great Whites	Explore	Explore	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Money From Home"				700 Club	Batman	Money	
(6)	Cosby	Feedback	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Ladies of Sweet Street	Young Riders	Primetime Live		News	Nightline		
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wild Am.	Maine	Mystery!	Golden Years		Butterflies	Brush		
(11)	Movie: "Soul Man"			Movie: "The Clairvoyant"			Spenser: For Hire			
(12)	Music Row Video	Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	What on Earth...		
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Geographic	Northern Exposure		News	Jump St.		
(14)	Sports	CFL Football: Toronto Argonauts at Ottawa Rough Riders			Sports	Internat'l Wrestl. Assoc.				
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News		Moneyline	Sports		
(18E)	Gorillas	Movie: "Mannequin"		Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"			Rude			
(20G)	Minor League Baseball: Richmond Braves at Pawtucket Red Sox			Cycling	CART Wk.		This Week in NASCAR			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	PBA Bowling: La Mode Classic		Boxing			Baseball	SportsCtr.		
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Coogan's Bluff"				Movie: "The Beguiled"			
(23J)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Death Before Dishonor"						
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Gallant	Eagle-Bear	Comedy of Errors					
(29P)	Prime Risk	Movie: "Teen Witch"		Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"		Night Rap	Movie: "The Blob"			
(31R)	"The Parent Trap"	Disney's Rootin' Tootin'	Roundup		John Wayne		Ozzy	Franklin		
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief	Run for Your Life	News		50 Years	Comedy		
(34U)	Griffith	Bewitched	Executioner's Song		News		Twil. Zone	Magnum		

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 17, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burd's Animals	War Stories			Sharks and Barracuda	Just for the Record		
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Corsican Brothers"				700 Club	Zorro	Bordertown	
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox					Midnight Caller	News	Tonight	
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House	Family	Strangers	Attitude	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Brideshead Revisited			Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods"			
(11)	Moontighting		Movie: "Sweet Lorraine"				Molly Dodd	Esquire	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Music Row Video	Celebrities Offstage VII		Nashville Now			Crook	Texas	On Stage	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pets	Candid C.	Newhart	Magnolias	Room for Romance	News	Pat O'Brien	
(14)	Sports	Motor	Celtics Encore: Indiana Pacers at Boston Celtics				Sports	Track and Field	Horse	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News		Moneyline	Sports		
(18E)	Sessions	Cannibal Women		Movie: "The Blue Lagoon"			Slave Girls-Int.			
(20G)	Red Sox	Summer Cooler: Chicago Blackhaws at Boston Bruins					Rugby World	Candlepin Bowl		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford	Movie: "Forced Vengeance"				Movie: "Breakfast Breaker"			
(23J)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice		
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Revue	Movie: "Act of Betrayal"			J.M.J. Bullock			
(29P)	"Man Outside" Cont'd	Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "The Assassin"			Movie: "The Presidio"			
(31R)	Movie: "The Little Kidnappers"			Movie: "Cocoon"			Movie: "Stagecoach"			
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "Ritual of Evil"				News	Major League Baseball		
(34U)	Griffith	Bewitched	Pregame	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers			News			

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 18, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes"				Movie: "Battle for the Planet of the Apes"			
(4)	Jaws - The True Story		Explore	Explore	Wings		Sharks	Challenge		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"				Hardcastle	Scarecrow-King		
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	Amen	13 East	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Carol	News	Sat. Night
(8)	Star Search	Jeopardy	Monopoly	China Beach			Twin Peaks		Byron Allen	
(10)	Andy Williams		James Taylor in Concert				Movie: "Chuck Berry Hall of Fame 'n' Roll"			
(11)	Movie: "The Incredible Hulk Returns"			Leg Work			Hotel	Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	With Dinah	City Music	Church St.	Ole Opry	B. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	Ole Opry	
(13)	Fortune	Win, Lose	Paradise		Movie: "Trenchcoat in Paradise"			News	Gladys	
(14)	American Soccer League: Championship Game				TBA		Sports	Saratoga	R. Michael	Motor
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	East-West	CNN News	Capital	Sports	
(18E)	"Crusoe"		Movie: "Young Einstein"		Movie: "Skin Deep"			I Was a Sex Mutant		
(20G)	Minor League Baseball		Minor League Baseball: Rochester at Pawtucket					Major League Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Kickoff	NFL Preseason Football: New York Giants at Houston Oilers					Baseball	SportsCtr.	
(22I)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "Mr. Majestyk"				Movie: "The Mechanic"			
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes		Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	On the TV	Hitchcock
(26M)	Counterstrike		Movie: "Q"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	"Phoenix the Warrior"	
(27N)	Wilderness	Seas	Footsteps of Man		Movie: "Act of Betrayal"			Robert Mandan		
(29P)	Movie: "Arthur 2 on the Rocks"				Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"			Crypt Tales		
(31R)	Movie: "Sleeping Beauty"		Dick Tracy	Movie: "Cocoon: The Return"				Movie: "Auntie Mame"		
(32S)	It's a Living	Kate & Allie	Movie: "The Impatient Heart"				News	Jack Benny	Cinema	Freddy
(34U)	Charles	Fortune	Pregame	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers				News		

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SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 19, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Doctor Dolittle"						War of the Worlds	Manager	Christian	
(4)	Operation Shark Attack		Movie: "Predators of the Sea"				Mysteries of Peru	Wings		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Let's Eat!	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk
(6)	Ann Jillian	Family-Joe	Brand New Life				Movie: "Your Mother Wears Combat Boots"	News	Sports	
(8)	Life Goes On	Videos	Conway				Movie: "Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs. Columbo"		Crime	
(10)	Nature	Nat'l Audubon		Graceland: The African Concert					Mystery!	
(11)	Pharmacy	Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med.	Prescribing Information	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoor		Bassmaster	Speed	Truckin'	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Naked Lie"		Crazy-Fox	
(14)	Sports	Speedway Sunday					Sports	Horse	Saratoga	Speedway
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		CNN News		Business	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Ghostbusters II"				Movie: "Pet Sematary"				Movie: "I, Madman"	
(20G)	Rodeo: American Junior Finals				Rodeo: Cheyenne Frontier Days			European PGA Golf: English Open		
(21H)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball: New York Mets at San Francisco Giants					SportsCenter		
(22I)	Movie: "Waterloo Bridge"				National Geographic Explorer			Earth	Weight	
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney Tunes		Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	On the TV	Hitchcock
(26M)	Equalizer		Wrestling: SummerSlam Fever				Counterstrike		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Road to War		Survivors		All Creatures		Righteous Brothers		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	Bad News	Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?"			Women & Men: Stories of Seduction		Dream On		"Moon Over Parador"	
(31R)	Movie: "Gunga Din"				Movie: "George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey"				Movie: "Annie Oakley"	
(32S)	Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"				Jack Benny	News	Golf Show		Paid Program	
(34U)	"Hard to Hold" Cont'd				Supermodel of the World			News	Monsters	Trapper

MONDAY EVENING AUGUST 20, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Face to Face"				Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Challenge		Safari		America Coast to Coast		Last Cause	
(5)	Movie: "Ace High"					TBA			Batman	"Ace High"
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unseen Faces		Parenthood		Lifestories		News	Carson
(8)	Cur. Affair	Boss?	NFL Preseason Football: San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos						News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wolf Trap Presents Victor Borge: 80th Birthday				Royal Ellington Concert		McLaughlin	
(11)	Movie: "Convicted: A Mother's Story"				Movie: "Cracked Up"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Music Row Video		Gospel	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Hank Williams	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major Dad	Doctor	Murphy B.	Design. W.	With Connie Chung		News	Jump St.
(14)	Sports	Sports	Sports Writers on TV		Boxing: Henry Anaya vs. Lonnie Smith				Sports	Ed Randall
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" Cont'd				Movie: "Hellraiser"				Movie: "Hellbound: Hellraiser II"	
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox					Surfing: San Clemente		Baseball	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Pro Beach Volleyball		Water Skiing: Show Ski		Surf. Mag		Baseball	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford and Son			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals				"Continental Divide"	
(23J)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote		Wrestling: SummerSlam Fever					Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Road to War		Miss Marple		Shake Hands Forever		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	License	Babar	Comedy Hour		Movie: "Rain Man"				Assassin	
(31R)	"Fantastic Voyage"		Hiroshima Maiden		Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank"					
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		Run for Your Life		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds						News		Magnum

TUESDAY EVENING AUGUST 21, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Beguiled"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Women	Look East	Beyond 2000		Nature	Wildlife	War Stories	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Kidnapped"				700 Club	Batman	Kidnapped	
6	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock				Real Life		News	Tonight
8	Cur. Affair	Boss?	Boss?	Family	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova			So Far			A Very Peculiar Practice	
(11)	Movie: "Friendships, Secrets and Lies"				Movie: "The Bad Seed"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Music Row Video		With Charlie Chase		Nashville Now			Crook	Church St.	On Stage
13	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "Mystic Pizza"				News	Stingray
(14)	Sports	Jumping	Olympic Showcase: Grand Prix Track and Field				Sports	Rod-Reel	Sports	Lacrosse
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		CNN News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"J.W. Coop" Cont'd		Movie: "Young Guns"				Movie: "Rude Awakening"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox					Pro Beach Volleyball			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(22I)	Jeffersons	Sanford and Son		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals			"Mister Roberts"			
(23J)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis		Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
26M	Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote			Boxing			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Movie: "The Horse's Mouth"			Josh Taylor		
(29P)	"Moon Over Parador"		Movie: "Heartburn"			Dream On		Crypt Tales	Movie: "Kickboxer"	
(31R)	Witching-Ben	New Kids on the Block			Movie: "In the Frame"			Dick Tracy	Ozzie	Bonanza
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	It Takes a Thief		News		Major League Baseball: Mets at Padres			
(34A)	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds					News		Magnum	

Obituaries

WELDON I. WING

Weldon Ira Wing, 60, of Church Street, Bryant Pond, died Saturday, August 11, 1990, at his home. He was born in Bethel, Nov. 21, 1929, the son of Clarence Wing and Myrtle Bartlett. He attended Woodstock area schools and worked for the last 18 years as assistant plant engineer for the Woodstock Community Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Bryant Pond, Mr. Wing was also a member of the Bryant Pond Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years. He married Ruby Silver on June 10, 1948.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Peggy Tripp of Locke Mills, and Vicki Foster and Suzette Kenniston, both of West Paris; a brother, Edward Wing of Bryant Pond; a sister, Eleanor Farnum of Bryant

Pond; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Methyl Gerrish.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, with interment at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond.

MYRA O. JORDAN
Myra O. Jordan, 80, of Locke Mills died Saturday, August 11, 1990, at the home of her son on the Flat Road, West Bethel.

She was born in Woodstock, May 14, 1910, the daughter of Joseph Thurlow and Josephine Picard. She attended Woodstock area schools and graduated from Woodstock High School in 1929. She was employed by Ekco Wood Products for many years.

Mrs. Jordan lived in Locke Mills for 57 years, having moved from Woodstock. She married Frank C. Jordan on Jan. 28, 1929.

Survivors include two sons, Rodney E. Jordan of West Bethel, and David A. Jordan of Stafford, Conn., a brother, Benjamin Thurlow of Rockport; three sisters, Georgia Mason of West Paris, Mabel Stier of Southbury, Conn., and Martha Edmunds of Massachusetts; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, with interment at Cole Hill Cemetery, Bryant Pond. Memorial donations may be made to the Locke Mills Union Church.

NORMA B. TYLER
Norma B. Tyler, 68, of Bethel, died Saturday, August 11, 1990, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

She was born at Yarmouth, Nov. 12, 1921, the daughter of Merle and Natalie Beckwith. She was educated in Yarmouth area schools and graduated from Yarmouth High School.

Mrs. Tyler was a homemaker all of her life. She lived in Bethel for 18 years, coming from Yarmouth.

She married Leonard Tyler on July 3, 1972.

She is survived by her husband of Bethel; four brothers, Carlton, Gordon, Franklin and Marvin Beckwith, all of Yarmouth; and a sister, Louise Fries of Augusta.

Graveside memorial services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the East Bethel Cemetery.

NANCY L. BRINDLEY
Nancy Louise Brindley, 51, died Monday, August 13, 1990, at the home of her daughter in Locke Mills.

She was born at Brockton, Mass., Aug. 20, 1938, the daughter of Edward Bird Moon and Margaret Louise Sarson Moon. She was a Brockton High School graduate in 1957. Her husband, Arthur R. Brindley, died July 23, 1982.

Mrs. Brindley was a homemaker and a member of the First Parish Congregational Church of Brockton.

Survivors include five daughters, Margaret M. Wilbur, Lee Ann Brindley and Amy M. Brindley, all of Locke Mills, and Kim L. Anderson and Julie A. Hunt, both of West Bridgewater, Mass.; a son, Edward Arthur Brindley of Brockton, Mass.; a sister, Janet Lee Levaggi of Bridgewater, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at a later date in West Bridgewater, Mass.

Births

Thomas and Diane Gaudreau of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Celeste Tanya, born on Aug. 1 at 1:58 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 13 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Roenell and Elizabeth Cummings of West Paris.

Paternal grandparents are Harold and Mary Jane Gaudreau of Bethel. Celeste joins a sister, Precious, age four.

parents are Anston and Patricia Boelsma of New Vineyard. Evan joins three sisters; Mariah, age nine, Katrina, age five, and Carey, age two.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"Open my eyes, that I may see glimmers of truth Thou hast for me; place in my hands the wonderful key that shall unclasp and set me free."

Friends, the sidewalks are dry and we need not walk with January's timid steps simply to stay upright. Our bodies are free of the layers of wool that we clung to not long ago, heads bent into the wind, feet racing to reach our destination before the cold reached our marrow. We can even stand at rest now, our arms no longer playing windmill to swish flies off our faces.

These are the fleeting days when we walk relaxed and at ease, our heads turned to the sunshine, our eyes freed to take in God's wonders.

May your eyes be open to divine glimpses in the next weeks of summer. May you stand under a tall pine shadowed against a dark, starry sky, and may you feel awe at the mystery of God's universe. May you follow the sturdy legs of a running child, and may your heart know that God's promises are true. May the blue of the sky and the green of the hills catch your breath and let rise in you a prayer of thanks. May the tail of a skunk creeping under your barn remind you that God surely has a sense of humor. And may the steady gaze of a true friend reassure you of God's mercy. God is indeed good, and is trying to tell us so.

"Open my eyes, illumine me, Spirit divine."

Jean Bass, Co-Pastor
West Parish Congregational Church

You are gone but never forgotten.

The loving family of
Glenys Rae Bartholomew

9/29/22 8/15/87

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sincere thanks to everyone for their cards, flowers, visits, calls and prayers while Gayland was in the hospital and since his return home.

Thank you to the nurses and staff at Stephens Memorial Hospital and to Drs. Gage, Storey, Harbage and especially to Dr. Andelkar.

Special thanks to the nurses in ICU, Dr. Hazleton, who came in to be with the family after Gayland's second surgery, to Rusty for his special visit, and to our loving family who spent endless hours at the hospital.

God bless you all.
Gayland and Mary

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the committee for organizing a very successful 175th Birthday Celebration for Woodstock. Also, we appreciate the interest shown to the Woodstock Historical Society.

The Woodstock Historical Society

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Religious Services

ALBANY
Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Rev. Norman P. Reed, Minister
Phone: 583-4638
Sunday: Worship Service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. E. Marjorie Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3061
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 8 p.m. Youth Group.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.F.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.F.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
388-1121
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth group, 8 p.m.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vanderbeide
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brandon Bess and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 3 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clattie, Pastor
Tel. 824-9020
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Sunday: 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencher, Pastor
824-2623
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Through ages 3, children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 8:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
Phone: Church 328-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

BERLIN, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years).
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Lefkowitz, Pastor
Tel. 865-752524
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Lynwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Awana Clubs

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael Cabana
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3282 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 8 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
653-2021
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Sisters meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 55 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2254.

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2588
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Balmille
364-3856
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-5373
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genevieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Hackett, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Don Riddle, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2841
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Hackett, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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SOUTH POND • 5 ± acres with 410' frontage on South Pond. Protective covenants. Ideal spot for your vacation get-away! \$148,000

ALBANY • 287 ± acres with over a mile of frontage on Rt. 5/35. Has been partially cut with woods roads. Development potential. \$175,000

ALBANY • 63 acre parcel off Rt. 5 - frontage on well maintained woods road. Abuts previously described parcel. \$38,500

NORTH POND • 2 ± acres with 200' frontage on the pond. Soil tested. Views of the surrounding mountains. Asking \$98,000

RUMFORD POINT • 30 ± acres on Middle Intervale Road. 2000' of road frontage on side road. Price reduced. \$59,500

WEST BETHEL • Lot #4 in Sparrowhawk Mountain Subdivision. 5.6 acres with 300' of frontage on Association Road. Priced to sell at \$19,900

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#765, Bryant Pond: Mid 1800 Greek revival cape on 30+ acres w/long road frontage. Tastefully renovated turn-of-the-century home with attached workshop & large barn. Updated furnace & hot water tank. Would make ideal bed & breakfast. Call today for appt. \$159,000

#621, West Bethel: Four-bedroom colonial located on approx. one acre. Large living room w/replace, dining room, kitchen, and 1 1/2 baths. Enclosed front porch, hardwood floors, and much more. Great family home. Shown by appt. only. Reduced to \$69,900

#786, Bryant Pond: Completely renovated antique cape w/2 full baths. New windows, wiring, insulation, and much more. Enclosed porch. Approx. 30 acres. Shown by appt. only. \$149,000

#689, No. Woodstock: on Concord Pond. 3 1/2 acres surround this cozy 20' x 14' one-room cabin. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, liv. room and family room. Attached 2-car garage, plus 26' x 40' workshop. 2,000 ft. of riverfront. Well maintained 20' x 40' swimming pool. Many extras. \$225,000

#649, Greenwood: Quiet country location! This 150 yr. old renovated Cape has new kitchen w/oak cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops & floor, plus built-in appliances including stove with gas grill. This three-bedroom home also has dining room, living room, unfinished family room, and unique oak antique bathroom. Combination oil wood/coal furnace (hot air), large 28' x 50' barn, and nice 4 ± acre lot. Call for appt. today. \$110,000

#784, Bethel: Thirty-three beautiful acres surround this 1800 sq. ft. tri-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, liv. room and family room. Attached 2-car garage, plus 26' x 40' workshop. 2,000 ft. of riverfront. Well maintained 20' x 40' swimming pool. Many extras. \$225,000

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Classifieds

For Sale—General

1979 COLEMAN CAMPER POP-UP, brand new
canvas. Call Bernier, 875-9784. 33-34p
4 PIECE WOODEN FRAME living room set,
\$200; wood stove, \$50; 1921 reconditioned
Glenwood cook stove, \$1,000; 9x12 hand hook-
ed rug, \$1,500. Call Patricia, 824-3811 or
824-3053. 33-35p
19 1/2 FT. ATCO CAMPER, gas stove, furnace,
refrigerator, \$800, 824-2416. Trade for van. 33p
GAS FURNACE, \$100. Taken out because the
owners don't like gas. Call Rick, 824-2922-29-34
GOLD MINING IN MAINE. The book all Maine
is talking about. Exciting history and adventures
of gold hunters in Bethel and throughout Maine.
How to pan, since your own Maine gold. List of
better streams and locations. 180 pages, 29
photographs. Free details. Write John Wade, Box
303, Phillips, Maine 04966 or call 639-2501.
31-33p
EXCELLENT QUALITY FIREWOOD, cut and
split. \$85. Call 674-2205 after 5. 29-30p
WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board
ends by the loose cord. Price according to
distance for delivery. 392-2241. 41t

For Sale—Vehicles

1976 GMC SUBURBAN, 350 V8, auto, PS/PP,
good tires, high mileage, used daily by original
owner. Asking \$1,200. Bethel 836-3200. 33

Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.
Bethel area, 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Access
to swimming pool. Financing available to
qualified buyer. No money down. Payments ap-
proximately \$450 per month, plus association
fees and property taxes. Call 824-2117. Ask for
Phil. 33-34
SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE. By owner
3-bedroom chalet. Large eat-in kitchen, 18x20
family room. Walk to lifts. \$128,000.
207-688-4200 or 207-624-2018. 33t
77HISTORIC REHAB? Bryant Pond Center.
commercial plus apartment on Rt. 26—Sunday
River, bargain. \$38,000. Details, owner,
1-800-227-1155. 32-33p
TIME SHARE UNITS and campground mem-
berships. Distress sales—cheap! Cheap! World
wide selections. Call Vacation Network today.
1-800-826-7844 NATL. 1-800-926-1847 in FL or
1-305-771-6296. 33ne

For Rent

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM North Pond lake home
available Sept. 1 through June 30, 1991. Electric
heat with wood burning stove. Deposit required.
\$400 a month plus utilities. 665-2048. 33-35p
ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM at Sunday
River. Full kitchen. Furnished and equipped. Cable
TV, sauna, swimming pool. Available to 12/1/90.
\$400 per month plus electric. 824-2345. 33-35p
3 ROOM APARTMENT in village Victorian. Securi-
ty deposit, \$375 plus utilities. Leave message.
824-3355. 33-35p
ROOM FOR RENT with TV and kitchen privileges,
\$50/week, security deposit and references. Phone
824-2632. 33-35p
(2) 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, partially furnis-
hed, heat included. Main Street, Locke Mills. Call
and leave message. 875-5701. 33t
BETHEL—1 bedroom apartment, partly furnished.
\$300 per month, plus utilities and security.
1-865-2571. 32-33p
NEWBY—2 bedroom cottage, fully equipped. Heat
and electric included. \$125 per week. Available
Aug. 28. Deposit required. Call 824-2277 between
6 a.m. & 6 p.m. 32-33
BETHEL, MAIN STREET. Large 2 plus bedroom
apartment on 2nd floor. Unfurnished except for
stove and refrigerator. Available Sept. 15. \$450
monthly. See or call Kathy at Williams Realty.
824-3211. 32-33p
GROUND FLOOR, 3-bedroom apartment, oil fu-
rned and wood stove, large livingroom, large kit-
chen and rear deck. Washer hookup. \$450 per
month. 824-3809. 32-33p
ROOM IN A 3-bedroom ranch house in Bethel.
Three miles from town, \$50 per week, \$80 securi-
ty. Shown utilities and oil with two others. 824-3044
or 824-2755. 32-33p

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo for rent.
Fully equipped kitchen and large master bedroom.
\$550/month includes utilities and cable TV. Call
1-207-525-5717. 31-33p
THE CAMERON HOUSE will have available Sept.
1 a one br. condominium. This fully furnished and
appliance unit includes color cable TV, telephone
and wall to wall carpeting. Security deposit re-
quired. \$105/week plus utilities. Call Mary Beth,
824-3213. 31t
IN BETHEL ON HIGH STREET, 1-bedroom first
floor apartment. Walking distance to all stores.
Security deposit required. Available Sept. 1. Tel.
836-2545. 31t
SPACIOUS 1ST AND 2ND FLOOR Apartments in
Bethel, 1 year lease, \$350/month plus utilities. Call
508-995-9765 or 914-249-7764 before 10 a.m.
29-30p
BROAD STREET—Newly renovated 1 &
2 bedroom apartments with appliances. Required lease,
security dep., references, utilities, no pets.
824-3082. 32t
BETHEL—Luxury, river-front condominiums, fully
furnished, phone, cable TV, 1 bedroom (sleeps 4)
\$650 per month 2 bedroom (sleeps 6) \$850 per
month. Weekly rates available. Contact Bill Dun-
ton, 824-2078 or 824-3246. 32t
MT. ABRAM CHALET, available Sept. 1, 1990.
Furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, living
& dining area with cathedral ceiling. Large family
room and deck. \$700 monthly plus utilities. 1 year
lease. First and last and security deposit required. Call
207-875-2675 or 508-532-0678. 28-30p

BETHEL—2 bedroom house, dead end street, very
secluded, \$575 plus security. 889-2055, 22-25p
MT. ABRAM CONDO, 1 bedroom, town beach,
deck. \$275/week. Call 665-2228. 21-34p
2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel.
1-207-636-3945. 32t
2-BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED South Ridge
Townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday
River location. Available until winter. Includes
dishwasher, television. References and security
deposit. 294-5484. 31t
1-2- AND 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS, lower
Main Street, Bethel. Deposit and references re-
quired. Call 824-2240 and leave message. 34t
HOUSE ON SONG POND, Albany, with
fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of
sandy beach. By the week or weekend,
winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River.
Call after 6, 824-3191. 31t
SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE.
30% of income, 62 years and able to live in-
dependently. Call 892-2241. Equal Housing Op-
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FOUNTAIN PENS: International attorney and
writer collects pre-war pens. Parker, Watermans,
Swan, Eversharp, Montblanc, Sheaffer etc. Im-
mediate cash paid for quality items. Call now:
1-800-PEN-WRITER. 33ne
WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home even-
ings and weekends. Raymond Chapman,
836-2585. 33t
ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC! Collectibles and
antiques 1940's and earlier taken on consign-
ment. Excellent terms. Upon Playhouse Anti-
ques, Broad Street, Bethel. Call Sally, 824-3170. 31t

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wanted for
doctor's family located in suburban Boston. Must
have drivers license and enjoy children. This is
a live-in situation. Excellent pay, room and
board, bonus and vacation plan included. Please
respond in writing stating qualifications to Box
W, c/o The Bethel Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel,
Maine 04217. 32-35p
POSTAL JOBS—Start at \$11.77/hr. For exam
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pointment. 34t
ATTENTION: EARN MONEY reading books!
\$32,000/year income potential. Details
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BETHEL INN BARTENDING and tavern
waitress positions available. Contact Tim Con-
ton, 824-2175. 33-34

Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE, Arthur Cummings', Vernon
Street, Bethel, Aug. 18, 9 to 3. Dishes, clothes
books, other items. 33p

Free

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 2-year old male collie,
purchased (no papers), with a run and chain, etc.
Needs attention. 824-3005. 33t

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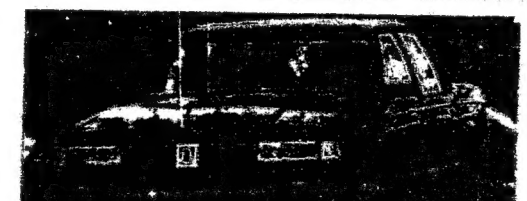
#468 — 4 dr, 6 cyl, loaded
Ret. Price \$23,258
Viking Disc. \$ 2,874
GM Rebate \$ 1,000
You Pay \$19,384

1990 OLDS 88 ROYALE

#0115 — V6, 4 dr, luxury
Ret. Price \$18,005
Viking Disc. \$ 1,802
GM Rebate \$ 1,500
You Pay, \$14,703

1990 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS

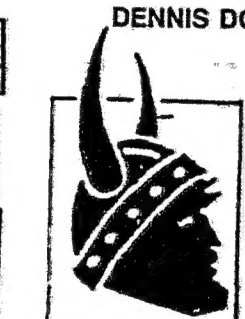
#478 — 4 dr, 4 cyl, AC, automatic, ISB
option package
Ret. Price \$12,751
Viking Disc. \$ 650
GM Rebate \$ 750
You Pay \$11,351

1990 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

#0091 — S-sedan, V6, automatic, A/C,
option package ISC
Ret. Price \$16,091
Viking Disc. \$ 1,497
GM Rebate \$ 1,000
You Pay \$13,594

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*Illuminated vanities
*Anti locking brakes
*Cruise control/tilt
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*Premium cassette
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*Power antenna
*Intermittent wipers
*Rear defroster
*Air suspension



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\$19,995
In stock: 1990 Towncars and Continentals with
6,000 to 16,000 miles (and typical savings of
\$10,000)

1990 DYNASTY LE Special Purchase

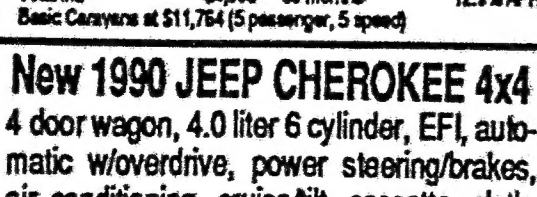
#61237 4 door sedan, V6 engine, EFI, au-
tomatic w/overdrive, air conditioning, de-
froster, power windows/locks/mirrors/trunk,
cruise/tilt, stereo, 50/50 split bench.
11,000 miles



\$270
monthly
Sale price \$12,907 Downpay/Trade \$400
Amount fin. \$12,507 Deferred cost \$16,640
Total int. \$5,483 60 months 10.5% APR
Purchased at a Chrysler auction

New 1990 CARAVAN

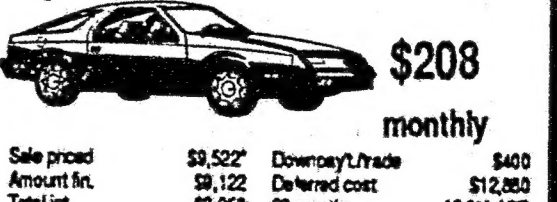
7 passenger, 3.0 liter V6 engine, automatic
w/overdrive, power steering/brakes, cas-
sette, cloth, rear wiper/defroster, 7 year/
70,000 mile warranty



\$304
monthly
Sale price \$13,734 Downpay/Trade \$400
Amount fin. \$13,334 Deferred cost \$18,640
Total int. \$4,836 60 months 12.9% APR
Basic Caravans at \$11,764 (5 passenger, 5 speed)

New 1990 DAYTONA

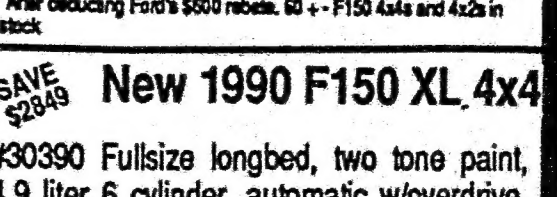
#20308 A Porsche look-a-like, 2.5 liter, 4
cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed
w/overdrive, power steering/brakes, cloth,
cassette, rear wiper/defroster, driver's air-
bag



\$208
monthly
Sale price \$3,522 Downpay/Trade \$400
Amount fin. \$3,122 Deferred cost \$12,263
Total int. \$3,259 60 months 12.9% APR
*After deducting Dodge's \$750 rebate. 14 in stock

New 1990 FORD F150 4x2

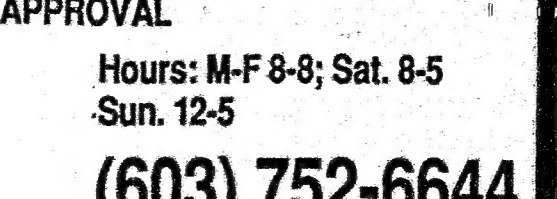
#30311 Fullsize longbed, 4.9 liter 6 cylin-
der, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed w/
overdrive, power steering/brakes, cloth
bench seat, step and tow bumper. 6 year,
60,000 mile warranty



\$222
monthly
Sale price \$10,137 Downpay/Trade \$400
Amount fin. \$9,737 Deferred cost \$13,723
Total int. \$3,583 60 months 12.9% APR
*After deducting Ford's \$500 rebate. 60 + F150 4x4s and 4x2s in
stock

**SAVE \$2049
New 1990 F150 XL 4x4**

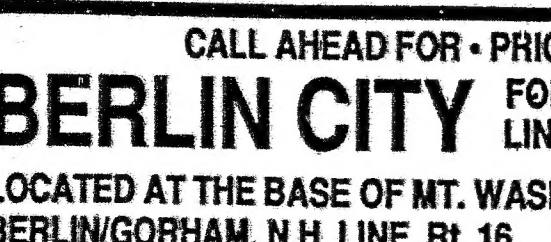
#30390 Fullsize longbed, two tone paint,
4.9 liter 6 cylinder, automatic w/overdrive,
cloth, cruise/tilt, stereo, equip. package
#502, widespoke wheels, HD front pack-
age, step and tow



\$308
monthly
Sale price \$13,908 Downpay/Trade \$400
Amount fin. \$13,508 Deferred cost \$18,280
Total int. \$4,971 60 months 12.9% APR
*After deducting Ford's \$502 discount plus our \$1,887 discount plus
Ford's \$500 rebate

**New 1990 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB
4x4
SAVE \$3171***

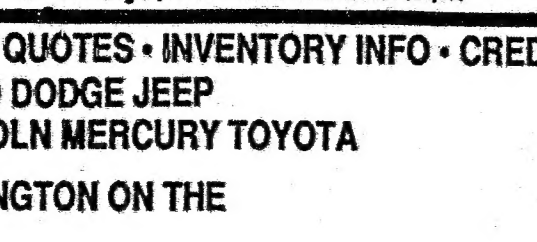
#30430 4 wheel drive, V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed w/
overdrive, power steering/brakes, 60/40 split
bench, cloth jumpseats, two tone, cassette,
chrome step & tow, aluminum wheels.



\$278
monthly
Sale price \$12,983 Downpay/Trade \$400
Amount fin. \$12,583 Deferred cost \$17,080
Total int. \$4,467 60 months 12.9% APR
*After deducting Ford's \$1139 discount plus our \$1932 discount plus
Ford's \$1000 rebate

New 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

4 door wagon, 4.0 liter 6 cylinder, EFI, au-
tomatic w/overdrive, power steering/brakes,
air conditioning, cruise/tilt, cassette, cloth,
rear wiper/defroster, carpet, spare, roof
rack



\$365
monthly
Sale price \$18,468 Downpay/Trade \$400
Amount fin. \$18,068 Deferred cost \$22,330
Total int. \$5,862 60 months 12.9% APR
*After deducting \$1,000 rebate. Manufacturer's list \$20,086

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Sales experience important. Car
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824-2444

Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT for lease starting Sept. 1. Ideal location at junction of Rt. 2 and 26. Call 824-2277 between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. 33ne

AMERICAN DREAMS. Local fruit just route can earn you up to \$52,000 per year. Service Holiday lines, best Western, Comfort Inns or other company owned accounts. Part or full time. No selling involved. Requires \$19,500 cash investment. Call 1-800-782-1550 anytime. 33ne

TOP CASH PAID NOW FOR MORTGAGES. notes, deeds, trusts, annuities, pensions, retirement plans, structured insurance settlements, life insurance & all monies owed to you. Also buy & trade farms, land, timberland, subdivisions, commercial & income properties. Before you sell or list your property call Howard toll free: 1-800-428-9669 or 617-259-9124. 33

YEAR ROUND CRAFT BUSINESS for sale. Main street, Bethel. Established 4 years. A unique opportunity. Call Don or Mara Best, 875-5707 after 8 p.m. 32-34

VENDING ROUTE. Making money can be fun with the excellent local vending route. Set your own pace while collecting big dollars. Call Mark at 1-800-749-6800. 33ne

vian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family. American Inter-cultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. 33ne

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Bethel Fire Station, 4-5 p.m. Mon., Fri., 824-2849 or 824-2413. 32ne

Co-dependent Anon. Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 824-2413 or 824-3062. 80r

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 111r

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 6-7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9:15, 12 Steps. 311r

AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 241r

ALANON. Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 241r

AA Meets. Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 241r

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

Services

BOBCAT SERVICES. Grading, trenching, York rakes, brush chipper, bark mulch, wood chips, loam, trucking. Unicorn Flower Shop, 824-2336. 30r

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 835-2203, evenings. 60r

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3520. 111r

CHILDREN'S DAYCARE. We currently have summer openings. Field trips, picnics, walks, swimming. \$45 per week or \$1.50 per hour. 824-2265. 111r

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 824-4564. 111r

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children, ages 2-kindergarten. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2746. 371r

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, backdrops Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2153. 131r

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 121r

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Cumb Windows—Sales and Repair. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel: 743-6478. 121r

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE
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Public Hearing Monday, August 27, 1990 at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Building in Newry to discuss the petition presented to the selectmen regarding the withdrawal of the Town of Newry from S.A.D. #44.

Sylvia Gray
Administrative Asst.

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1989 COROLLA DX #51103A Automatic, rear defroster, Am/Fm cassette, digital clock, cloth, 8,000 miles \$193 monthly \$48.25 weekly See price! \$1,500 Down/Trade \$1,200 Total \$1,200 48 months 13.9% APR	1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #50105A 6 cylinder, 5 speed, automatic, tilt, cruise, power seat, power windows, locks, 39,000 miles. A real bargain \$188 monthly \$47 weekly See price! \$1,500 Down/Trade \$1,200 Total \$1,200 48 months 13.9% APR	1985 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, power seat, power windows, locks, 39,000 miles. Super clean \$266 monthly \$66.50 weekly See price! \$1,500 Down/Trade \$1,200 Total \$1,200 48 months 13.9% APR	1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, Am/Fm cassette, cloth seats, Tahoe package, aluminum wheels, 38,000 miles, sharp red, #51234A \$309 monthly \$77.25 weekly See price! \$1,500 Down/Trade \$1,200 Total \$1,200 48 months 13.9% APR	ALSO IN STOCK 1989 Escort, 4 door, automatic 1989 Escort, 2 door, automatic 1987 Escort wagon, automatic 1986 Grand Marquis 1989 Plymouth Reliant 4 door 1988 Chev Celebrity 1986 Bronco II 1988 Ranger S cab 4x2 1988 Ford F-150 4x2 1987 Dodge Dakota 4x2 1988 Caravan 15 passenger 1989 Chevy C-10 1989 Dodge Cargo Van
1986 FORD TAURUS #51090 6 cylinder, automatic, Am/Fm, rear defroster, cloth, power steering, power seat \$198 monthly \$45.73 weekly See price! \$1,500 Down/Trade \$1,200 Total \$1,200 48 months 13.9% APR	1984 CAMARO #71253 V6 engine, automatic, power steering, power windows, cloth, cassette, stereo, 46,000 miles \$175 monthly \$43.75 weekly See price! \$1,500 Down/Trade \$1,200 Total \$1,200 48 months 13.9% APR	1989 FORD TAURUS GL #50130A, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, Am/Fm cassette, power windows, locks, power seat, cloth interior, aluminum wheels, 30,000 miles \$230 monthly \$57.50 weekly See price! \$1,500 Down/Trade \$1,200 Total \$1,200 48 months 13.9% APR	1990 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4 #51207 6 cylinder, 5 speed, Am/Fm cassette, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, cloth, 1,300 miles \$265 monthly \$61.20 weekly See price! \$1,500 Down/Trade \$1,200 Total \$1,200 48 months 13.9% APR	

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More funds available for first home buyers

The Maine State Housing Authority is planning a fall program that will provide up to \$250 million in low cost loans to first time home buyers in Maine, agency Director Dwight A. Sewell said today.

The size of the program depends on whether Congress extends the law allowing state housing finance agencies to sell tax-exempt revenue bonds for first time home buyers. The law "sunsets" Oct. 1 if Congress does not act to prolong it.

"If Congress acts—and we hope it does—then we will go with our normal fall program and provide about \$70 million in reduced interest rate loans to the state's first time home buyers," Sewell said.

"But if it appears the law will sunset

and temporarily suspend our ability to sell tax-exempt bonds for single family homes, we will have a large bond sale to insure our program continues to benefit Maine people until Congress reenacts the necessary legislation."

The MSHA has been working with its bond underwriters for several weeks in preparation of the bond sale. It has scheduled a public hearing on the bond issue, after which legal documents will be forwarded to Gov. John R. McKernan for his approval and signature.

The MSHA's tax exempt bonds are not debts of the state of Maine and are not repaid with taxpayer money. The MSHA repays bond buyers with the money it receives from home buyers who use a MSHA mortgage.

The agency restricts its lower cost loans to low and moderate income first time home buyers—generally those who cannot qualify for a conventional

bank loan. Borrowers may use the MSHA loans to buy existing homes, mobile homes or to buy newly built homes.

Typically, Sewell noted, about 15 percent of the MSHA loans are used to buy new homes. The agency expects its new program will finance mortgages on up to \$40 million of newly constructed homes.

Sewell said the current \$30 million program has been providing loans at the rate of \$2 million a week since it began in late May. Interest rates for the \$21.8 million in loans allocated as of Aug. 1 were made at 8.75 percent, seven percent or five percent, depending on the borrower's income.

"The MSHA is working on several other programs in addition to home ownership to bring affordable housing to Maine people," Sewell added.

"We have committed \$18 million to lower cost loans for new construction or rehabilitation of apartments, for example, and are working with developers to finance approximately \$14 million more units. Most of the new or upgraded units will be rented to low or moderate income renters, including at least 20 percent to very low income tenants."

The MSHA also has developed a new land acquisition program. The \$4 million program will provide loans or grants to non-profit organizations seeking land on which to develop affordable housing.

The agency is combining federal rental assistance with its bond financing to produce transitional housing for homeless families. It also is working with the state bureau of Mental Retardation and Mental Health to increase the supply of group homes in Maine. "The MSHA may provide up to \$15 million in low cost loans to finance group homes that will allow the bureau's clients to live in a home-like setting," Sewell said.

Katahdin Days Aug. 17-19

The Moosehead Marine Museum will be celebrating the 76th birthday of the historic lake vessel Katahdin in grand style. Plans for the three day festivities include the annual birthday barbeque on the museum grounds, a benefit art festival Aug. 18-19, dinner cruises on Friday and Saturday Aug. 17-18, and a four mile run on Sunday,

Aug. 19. Katahdin Days will begin Friday morning, Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. when the birthday barbeque begins. The barbeque menu will include hamburgers and cheeseburgers, hot dogs, Italian sausages, potato salad, coleslaw and all the fixin's.

In addition to the Katahdin's regularly scheduled cruises, two fundraising dinner cruises will be offered on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-18. Friday night's sunset dinner cruise will feature sauteed breast of chicken with fresh vegetables, homemade rolls, summer salads and assorted dessert squares.

Saturday night's traditional birthday buffet dinner cruise will be a summer buffet of cold sliced meats and cheeses, summer salads, homemade biscuits, homemade baked beans, and of course, birthday cake. This cruise will also feature the music of the Blue Hill Brass Quintet. Tickets for both dinner cruises are \$25 adults, \$13 for children and reservations are necessary.

The Katahdin Days Art Festival on Aug. 18-19 will feature noted artists of northern Maine. The festival, located at the museum wharf, opens at 9 a.m. and will be tent enclosed. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Katahdin restoration fund.

The final event of the three day celebration is the four mile Katahdin Days Road Race on Sunday, Aug. 19. The race will begin and end at the Greenville High School athletic field on Pritham Avenue in Greenville. The course is a fairly flat out-and-back course with a small loop in the middle which follows the shore of Moosehead Lake.

Registration for the race is from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Sunday morning. The race will begin at 10 a.m. Entry fees for the race are \$5 per person for the race only, or \$8 for the race and admission to the birthday barbeque at the Moosehead Marine Museum. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place male and female entrant, and to the first male and female in each race category.

Proceeds from all events will benefit the Katahdin restoration effort. For more information on these events, please call the Moosehead Marine Museum at 699-2716.



SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES—The Sunday River Schoolhouse in Newry rang with laughter once again Sunday, as former teachers and students from Newry schools gathered to share memories and anecdotes.

Reunion held for teachers, pupils of Newry schools

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Maine Street '90 committee sponsored a reunion of the Newry School students and teachers on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Participants met at the Sunday River School House and were welcomed by selectman Steve Wight. The group then proceeded to the R.C. Foster Municipal Building, formerly an elementary school, for refreshments and a social hour.

Former teachers attending the event included Helen Varner Jenkins, who taught at the Head of Tide in 1938 and the Branch School in 1940; Catherine H. Savage, who taught at the Head of Tide in 1938; Frances Bennett, who taught in Newry from 1962-71 at the Branch School and the R.C. Foster School; and Doris Morton Brown, who taught at the Sunday River School in 1928.

June Swan of Newry enjoyed seeing former teacher Catherine Savage. Mrs. Savage was June's third 8th-grade teacher in one year. It seemed that there was a rather difficult student in June's class who was more than a handful for the first two teachers that year and was responsible for their resigning.

When Mrs. Savage came, June said,

things calmed down quickly; she was able to get the class under control. June said that one former student at the reunion remarked as Mrs. Savage was setting up folks for pictures in a corner of the Municipal Building that she seemed to still enjoy standing her students in the corner. June said she also appreciated the dedication her former teacher showed to her and another student, Virginia Blake Brown. Mrs. Savage worked with the two girls after school and weekends to get them ready for entry into Gould Academy in the fall. She kept in touch with them through high school and even sent a graduation gift.

Paula Wight, the town's historian, put the event on video tape to preserve for future generations. June Swan, head of Maine Street '90 Committee, reported that everyone had a wonderful time.

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824-2193

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Sale price \$5,891 Downpay/L'trade \$400
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#81108 A Ferrari lookalike, removable T-tops, 5 speed w/overdrive, independent suspension, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cloth spoiler, cruise/tilt, power windows, CD/cassette

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New 1990 TOYOTA 4x2

2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, independent front suspension w/torsion bars, 6 foot bed, full bench seat, metallic paint, carpeted floor mats, 5 in stock

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monthly

Sale price \$7,637 Downpay/L'trade \$400
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Total interest \$2,663 60 months 12.9% APR

NEW 1990 COROLLA WAGON

#80366 deluxe, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cloth, cassette, independent suspension, a \$675 value package, rear wiper/defroster. Model #1767A.

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monthly

Sale price \$10,356 Downpay/L'trade \$400
Amount fin. \$9,956 Deferred cost \$14,720
Total interest \$3,664 60 months 12.9% APR

4 RUNNERS

\$500 over dealer cost

CELICAS

* Dealer invoice—which is the actual price we paid for these vehicles. We add no prep charge, nor do we receive any holdback or factory incentive money on these vehicles.

NEW 1990 COROLLA

#80270, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cloth independent suspension, cassette, carpet, Goodyear Allseasons defroster. Model #1701B.

\$199
monthly

Sale price \$9,128 Downpay/L'trade \$400
Amount fin. \$8,728 Deferred cost \$12,340
Total interest \$3,212 60 months 12.9% APR

NEW 1990 CAMRY

#80320, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic w/overdrive, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, independent suspension, cloth, mudguards, all weather pkg. Model #2512A.

\$255
monthly

Sale price \$11,584 Downpay/L'trade \$400
Amount fin. \$11,184 Deferred cost \$15,700
Total interest \$4,116 60 months 12.9% APR

NEW 1990 DELUXE 4X4

4 wheel drive, 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cloth carpet, AM/FM stereo, silver disc wheels, sliding rear windows, vent windows, model #8403.

\$255
monthly

Sale price \$11,584 Downpay/L'trade \$400
Amount fin. \$11,184 Deferred cost \$15,700
Total interest \$4,116 60 months 12.9% APR

New 1990 COROLLA WAGON 4x4

#80434 All track deluxe, 4 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster. Model #1757A.

\$255
monthly

Sale price \$11,584 Downpay/L'trade \$400
Amount fin. \$11,184 Deferred cost \$15,700
Total interest \$4,116 60 months 12.9% APR

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